

Regatta's £10k share-out

LYME Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee have announced they will be donating a record amount of more than £10,000 to local good causes following the success of their week of summer events in August.

The total of £10,200 is thought to be the largest sum the committee has ever donated in one year. The huge sum boosts the total donated in the past ten years to £60,000.

This year's record amount will be split between 38 local good causes.

Chairman of the Regatta and Carnival Committee, Teresa Evemy, said: "We have had a very successful year organising six events as well as the 80 events during Regatta and

Carnival Week. We have been able to respond to requests from local good causes and have been able to include several new ones this year.

Hard-working group

"We have now been able to donate locally over £60,000 in the last 10 years. My committee and I have worked hard to minimise the costs of our events and have tried to make them accessible to as many people as possible.

"Once again we are indebted to local businesses who have supported us and to the many people from Lyme who have helped us with events and collections."

Ms Evemy reported that the committee is already enthusiastically planning

next year's event but, with only six members left, numbers are dwindling and they need more volunteers.

She added: "We really could do with some help next year. If you can help please contact our secretary Alan Vian."

Local organisations which will benefit from this year's Regatta and Carnival profits are as follows:

Christmas Lights Committee, Coastguards, Father Christmas Sleigh, fishermen, Lyme Regis Football Club, Football Club (Youth Section), Get Together Club, Gig Club, Gymnastic Club, Hallett Court, Junior Band, Lifeboat Crew, Lym Valley Scouts, Lyme Regis & District Food

Bank, Lyme Regis Majorettes, Lyme Regis Museum, Lyme Regis TV, Lyme Regis Town Band, Marine Parade Shelters Fund, Mother & Toddler Group, Operatic Society, Over 50s Lunch Club, Over 70s Christmas Lunch, Pantomime Society, Photographic Club, Power Boat Club (Youth Section), Pre-School, Quest Youth Club, Sailing Club (Youth Section), St John Ambulance, St Michael's School, Table Tennis Club, Tae Kwon Do, The Hub, Uplyme Playing Fields Children's Play Equipment, Uplyme & Lyme Regis Youth Cricket Team, Woodmead Halls, Youth Theatre.

The Regatta and Carnival Committee's latest event is the annual Christmas Tree Festival (see page 3).



SANTA and his helpers braved the rain to tour the streets of Lyme Regis in their sleigh on Sunday and Monday evenings. The annual charity Santa Sleigh tour, organised by Neville Causley and this year celebrating its 10th anniversary, raised £510 for The Hub youth club. Mr Causley said: "Santa and his helpers got very wet indeed but it was good to see people braving the weather and giving generously. Considering the conditions I was delighted with the result."

The festive season is now in full swing in Lyme Regis - see pages 3, 6, 7, 8 & 11

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IT'LL definitely be a case of "in at the deep end" for Steve Spear this Christmas when he takes on a challenge that will chill most people to the bone just thinking about it.

He will be doing not one but all three of the West Dorset sea swims that take place over the festive season.

Steve and friends hope to raise money for two organisations that are crucial in keeping people safe at sea; the RNLI, and National Coastwatch - Lyme Bay.

Steve is no stranger to "Spear-heading" new ideas. Since moving to Bridport 17 years ago, he has been involved in a number of local campaigns and organisations. These have included the NOWTS campaign about the waste transfer station and the successful campaign to stop the closure of Bradpole Post Office. He is vice-chairman of Bradpole Parish Council and he is also chairman of the Bradpole Village Hall committee.

Steve earns his living as a woodworker and lives in Bradpole with son Ned.



- do you take cold showers at home?

Not cold showers, no. I've been building up to this all year, the most obvious thing is that I've had to go swimming in the sea as often as possible to acclimatise to the conditions. I don't wear a wet suit - that would be cheating - and I usually stay in the water for at least 25 minutes. At this time of year the sea is cool but not terribly so at about 12 degrees but once you're used to it, it doesn't feel so bad, though it will be a bit colder by Christmas time.

■ WHAT kind of support do you need in order to

■ WHAT made you decide to do all three swims this year?

For the last few years I've been down to watch friends take part in the various swims that happen in the area over Christmas time. The first is at Charmouth on Christmas Day, then there's one at West Bay on Boxing Day, and finally one on New Year's Day in Lyme Regis. This year I thought I'd like to take part instead of just watching from the beach. A friend who I often swim with suggested that if we were going to do one, then we might as well do all three, and in the process try and raise some money for charity. So I just took it on from there.

■ WHY did you choose these particular charities?

Well, obviously they are associated with the sea and nautical activities. The RNLI is one of the oldest and biggest charities in the country and although they could be said to be one of the most successful and well supported charities, they still need our support, even in small ways like this. NCI on the other hand is a lot less well known but they are particularly important here in Lyme Bay. The local Coastwatch Station at Burton Bradstock keeps a day in day out visual watch and can potentially spot incidents that radar and other surveillance equipment could miss, especially small things like swimmers and kayakers.

■ HOW have you prepared yourself for the swims

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A Christmas carol for Lyme Regis

EDITOR of Lyme Regis Television Gordon Smith has written and produced a Christmas carol especially for Lyme Regis.

Mr Smith, better known as Nomad, wrote the song

By Francesca Evans

"Child of Lyme" and produced a music video for it, which he has uploaded to his online television station,

Lyme Regis TV at www.lymeregis.tv

The video features many of Lyme's musical talents,

including Nomad's partner Mary Ball, Roy Wooton, Julian Shaw and young singer Amy Street.

Nomad has been promoting the carol online and hopes it will be an internet hit over the Christmas season.

He said: "It's a Christmas carol for Lyme, for children and for homecoming. We hope everyone loves it enough to circulate it, Twitter it, get it re-tweeted, Facebook it, email it to everyone you know."

"Think of it as your own Christmas card from Lyme

Regis. Let's have an internet Christmas hit to celebrate Lyme Regis!"

He also thanked Mary, Amy Street, Julian Shaw, Roy and Rob, Ade Taylor, Phil Birkhead, Jack Chamen and Ben Kapur for their input.

Nomad and Mary will perform "Child of Lyme" at the Lyme's Got Talent Christmas Special this Friday (December 16th) at the Woodmead Halls, starting at 8pm.

The show will also feature many of the young performers who took part

in the successful summer show, which packed out the Woodmead Halls. Father Christmas will also be making an appearance with a present for every child and there will be free mince pies and mulled wine for the adults.

Tickets for the Christmas Special, costing £7 for adults and £5 for children, are still available by phoning Philip Evans on 01297 446155, at the View From offices in St Michael's Business Centre or on the door.

Disposed ammunition found at sea

AN Explosives Ordnance Disposal (EOD) team from Portland were called to Lyme Regis on Monday evening after a belt of water-logged bullets was found at sea.

The small belt of ammunition was found by local fisherman Chris Wason on "Seaseeker", about five or six miles out to sea and

south of Portland Bill.

Harbourmaster Graeme Forshaw said the ammunition was fairly modern and thought to be

dropped from a ship or helicopter.

The EOD team collected the bullets and disposed of them safely.

Wrong operatic dates

IN LAST week's View from Lyme Regis we incorrectly stated that Lyme Regis Operatic Society will be performing "Yeomen of The Guard" at the Marine Theatre from May 8th to the 12th. The correct dates are May 15th to 19th. Our apologies for this error.

'Every effort' will be made to reduce Church Street closure

FOLLOWING news that Church Street in Lyme Regis will be closed for up to eight weeks in the New Year, town councillor Chris Clipson has said every effort will be made to complete the scheduled works as quickly as possible.

The chairman of the Operational Management Subcommittee released a statement on the road closure for works on the Guildhall and The Hub youth club.

He said: "The works to both buildings will commence on January 3rd with those to the Guildhall expected to take no more than three weeks. The works to The Hub are more extensive and are expected to take the full eight weeks."

"Every effort will be made to complete the works and so re-open the road as soon as possible although, as with any external works, best progress will be dependent on favourable weather conditions."

"Applications for road closures in Lyme Regis are not made or granted lightly. The impact on the town is recognised by both councils and Lyme Regis Development Trust."

"There is not a good time to close such a major route but there are certainly worse times and by doing these works now we would not look to apply for, and would certainly not expect to be granted, any further closures on this road until the winter of 2012/13 and only then if absolutely necessary."

Marcus Dixon, chief executive of Lyme Regis Development Trust, which owns The Hub, added: "Every effort will be made to complete the job and open the road earlier within the time allotted. I'd like to thank everyone for their forbearance and enabling us to establish The Hub as something the people of the town can be justly proud."

The section of Church Street between the Monmouth Street and Coombe Street junctions could be closed until February 26th. A map of the affected area is available on the town councils website, www.lymeregistown-council.gov.uk



Mayor opens
Christmas
Tree Festival

■ THIS year's Christmas Tree Festival at Lyme Regis Baptist Church opened on Tuesday morning. The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by mayoress Jane Whittington, opened the festival with a tour around the 26 trees, each decorated by local organisations. The festival, organised by Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee, will be open until Saturday, December 17th including during this Friday's late-night shopping event. Admission is free but visitors are encouraged to make donations to the organisations taking part. The Mayor is pictured above with the mayoress and her grandson Alex.

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Ella-Mai and Josh

10

JAMES HUXTER
Happy 10th birthday to
our grandson on 13th
December. Love Nanny
and Grandad Farm xx

6

CHARLIE
Happy 6th birthday!
Lots of love, Auntie
Nicky, Tom and Gaby

1

MADDISON PAULL-SELICK,
Happy 1st birthday on the 18th
December. With all our love and
hugs and kisses, Nan, Grandad, all
Aunt, Uncle and Cousins xx



REBECCA COX

Happy birthday Rebecca-Mary. Health
and happiness always. Love Gran,
Grandad, Auntie Suzanne, Uncle Malc,
Jenny, Chris, Charlotte, Izabella
and Chris xx

PETER COX

Happy birthday! Health and happiness always.
Love Mom, Dad, Suzanne, Malc, Jenny, Chris,
Charlotte, Izabella and Chris xxx

6

CHARLIE SCADDING
Happy 6th birthday!
Lots of love Mummy
and Lotte xx

15

ALEX PAULL
Happy 15th birthday on the 16
Dec. With all our love. Nan.
Grandad, all Aunt, Uncle and
cousins. Have a great day.

10

JAMES HUXTER,
Happy birthday! Lots of
love, Vina xxx

2

JAKE
Happy 2nd Birthday to our dear
little son on the 20th
December. With all our love,
cuddles & kisses from
Daddy and Mummy



JEAN BOND

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Bridport Disabled Carers
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arrival of your son Adam on
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Congratulations on your golden
wedding anniversary. From Dulcie,
Nick, Kevin and
Dawn xx

6

CHARLIE JACK SCADDING,
Happy 6th birthday to a
very special grandson on
15th Dec. Lots of love and
kisses, Nanny and
Tamma xxx

10

JAMES HUXTER

Happy 10th birthday for 13th
December. Love always, Mummy,
Daddy and Tiffany xx

2

DEAR LITTLE JAKE
Happy birthday to our grandson
and nephew on 20th December.
Lots of love from Nanna, Grumps
and Uncle Adam

16

JADE

Happy 16th Birthday on
the 14th Dec. Lots of
Love, Mum and Luke xxx

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■ **CHAIRMAN** of the Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee, Councillor Barbara Austin, gratefully received a cheque for £500 towards this year's festive decorations. The cheque was presented last week by Lesley Stone, owner of the Royal Lion Hotel and chairman of the Lyme Regis, Charmouth and District Hotels and Restaurants Association, who make an annual donation to the cause.

Christmas services

THE traditional Christmas service, Carols by Candlelight, will be held at St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis on Sunday, December 18th at 4pm.

After the service, there will be festive refreshments in the church hall and all are welcome.

A similar service will be held at 6.30pm that evening at Lyme Regis Baptist Church.

Other Christmas services at St Michael's Parish Church will include a Christmas Eve Crib Service at 4pm on December 24th, followed by the Midnight Eucharist starting at 11.30pm. On Christmas Day there will be a Holy Eucharist at 8am and 10am.

Affordable art exhibition

AN exhibition of acrylics, watercolours and photographs by three local artists is now open at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis.

The "Affordable Art in the Winter" exhibition features work from painters Brian Matravers and Michael Stride, and photographer Peter Wiles.

The exhibition will be open in the upstairs gallery of the Town Mill until January 3rd, between 11am and 4pm. The display will also be open until 8pm on Friday, December 16th and 23rd as part of the late-night shopping events.

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Council to set up support group for local organisations

LYME Regis Town Council is setting up a community support group to help and advise local organisations in the running of their events.

But there was opposition at last week's full council meeting to allocating a sum of £2,000 to Lyme Regis Development Trust to administer the group.

The idea came from Councillor Anita Williams who said she "had a vision" of setting up a group that "provides a forum for knowledge sharing assistance with applying for external grant funding, shares best practices and provides practical assistance to groups such as assisting with risk assessments, borrowing of equipment and insurance requirements."

In an agenda note Councillor Williams said she had spoken to Regatta and Carnival secretary Alan Vian who was happy to be involved and

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believed it could be of great value.

Mr Vian was aware that many organisations did not comply with legal and insurance requirements and referred to the number of organisations that ran street collections without being licensed.

Idea of value

Councillor Williams also said that Marcus Dixon, chief executive of Lyme Regis Development Trust, believed the idea could be of value and was something that Ellen Rooke, as the Lyme Area Partnership co-ordinator, could do.

The agenda note concluded by stating that Councillor Williams proposed that £2,000 be allocated for the purpose, adding: "I believe it would be an investment

to help ensure that we have sustainable groups and will hopefully ensure that these groups continue through hard times".

But when it actually came to making the proposal at the council meeting, Councillor Williams found herself in a difficult position because she was a volunteer worker for the Development Trust and therefore had a personal interest.

To overcome this issue, it was agreed that the council would vote only on the principle of setting up the community support group and not the funding.

In support of the proposition, Councillor Williams said it took a huge amount of time to sort out some of the more

difficult issues in organising events, such as risk assessments, and some organisations were left exposed.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, addressing her remarks to Councillor Williams, said: "You said you would take a look at this and run with it."

Councillor Williams replied: "I have very little time now."

About sharing

Councillor Owen Lovell said he was opposed to spending £2,000 on setting up such a group, pointing out that Marcus Dixon had great experience in some of the issues raised and was always willing to pass off advice.

Councillor Lucy Campbell thought the setting up of such a group would be "of value". She did not think it was about funding but about sharing and giving information.

Councillor Chris Clipson said his experience of working with organisa-

tions in Lyme over the last two years was that there were a number of issues that fell outside the normal remit of volunteers.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said that a great deal of sharing ideas went on among local organisations already but she did not think the council could afford to keep spending money on such ideas.

She also pointed out that the district and county councils were prepared to offer free help and advice.

Councillor Lorna Jenkin drew attention to the complex nature of dealing with such items as insurance and risk assessments.

Councillor Campbell pointed out that the suggested £2,000 would only be a one-off cost and not an annual payment.

Councillor Holman suggested it would be best to allocate the money to a reserve

should it be needed, stressing that the original intention was for Councillor Williams to lead the initiative without payment.

Councillor Mark Gage said that he was broadly in favour of the idea, pointing out that one purpose of the group would be to promote good practice.

Councillor Williams commented: "We are not reinventing the wheel. It's about making life easier. Some organisations do struggle to know what they have to do."

A proposal that a group be set up to share knowledge with the sum of £2,000 in a reserve fund was agreed eight votes to four.

Those who voted against were Councillor Lovell, Councillor Ellis, Councillor Barbara Austin and Councillor Ann Bradbury.

No free parking for second home owner

A SECOND home owner in Lyme Regis has been refused a free parking permit despite opting to pay full council tax.

Second home owners only have to pay 90 per cent council tax but the occupiers of a cottage in Sherborne Lane wrote to the town council stating they had opted to pay the full amount.

Lyme Regis Town Council offers free winter parking at Woodmead Halls and Cabanya car parks on production of residents' council tax bills and a document which shows their Lyme address and to which address their vehicle is registered.

The second home owner wrote to the council appealing against the refusal to grant a free winter parking pass as "a matter of principle".

Councillor Lucy Campbell was of the opinion that the parking permits should be allocated only to people who lived in Lyme all the time.

Councillor Michaela Ellis agreed, pointing out the concession was intended to benefit those who lived in Lyme 12 months a year.

Councillor Anita Williams pointed out that it was not about having a second home but to which address the second home owner's car was registered.

It was agreed to adhere to the council's policy.

Julien offers French lessons

FRENCH Footballer Julien Simier is putting his spare time to good use after sustaining an injury that has put him out of action for six weeks.

Julien hails from the Normandy village of Creully which is twinned with Lyme Regis Football Club.

The silky striker, who has scored six goals this season for the Seaside, broke a collar bone in Lyme's recent match against Perry Street.

Julien works in the building trade as well as helping to coach the Lyme youngsters but will be off work for at least six weeks. So he is putting his French nationality to good use by holding French lessons at the Football Club. He has already got a group session going from 6pm to 7pm every Thursday and is also happy to do one-one-one French tuition.

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including a traditional turkey roast. They also pulled Christmas crackers and were given chocolate table favours, donated by Judith and Colin Potheary.

After lunch, entertainment was provided by children from St Michael's Primary School who sang carols.

All the children were given a present by chairman of the organising committee, Councillor Owen Lovell, dressed as Father Christmas.

The guests then took part in a raffle before being presented with a gift each themselves.

The lunch was a special occasion for

Bernard and Margaret Gay, who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, presented the couple with a bouquet of golden roses as a congratulations.

At the end of the afternoon, Councillor Lovell thanked the Alexandra Hotel staff for their hospitality and Mr and Mrs Potheary for the favours.



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■ ORGNAISING COMMITTEE: Back row from left - Councillor Michaela Ellis, Councillor Owen Lovell, Nicola Spiller, Christine Lovell and, front from left, Councillor Barbara Austin MBE, Liz Pattimore and Sheila Applebee



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and Friends Association (PTFA) filled the school hall with stalls, which included crafts and gifts, a tombola, raffle, face painting and cakes.

The youngsters were

also excited to see Father Christmas who handed out presents in Santa's Grotto.

The event raised an estimated £500 for the PTFA.



■ **SANTA'S GROTTO:** St Michael's pupil Alicia meets Father Christmas



■ **FESTIVE SPIRIT:** Teachers helped run Christmas stalls



■ **CHRISTMAS GAMES:** St Michael's girls run one of the festive games



■ **ONE THE RAFFLE:** PTFA members Michaela Ellis and Carys Lowe



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New shop 'pops-up' in Lyme for festive season

BUSINESS PROFILE By Francesca Evans

TEMPORARY shop Vintage and Handmade Christmas had popped up in Lyme Regis for the festive season.

The new business is a pop-up shop, the first to come to Lyme Regis, and will stay in the premises of Cafe Sol in Coombe Street until December 23rd.

The shop was the idea of former teachers, Jan Calow, Sue Warren and Mandy Wiscombe, who are promoting the "Three Rs" - but this time it's not reading, writing and arithmetic, it's recycle, renovate and refurbish.

The shop sells vintage homeware, Christmas decorations, books, toys and jewellery. It will be open every day except Mondays from 10.30am to 4pm until December 23rd, and will also be taking part in the late night shopping events on Friday evenings.



■ **POPPING UP FOR CHRISTMAS:** Mandy Wiscombe in Vintage and Handmade Christmas



■ **PUBLISHED AUTHORS:** Members of the Black Dog Writing Group at their book launch at the Old Black Dog.

Writing group releases second book

THE Black Dog Writing Group, based in Uplyme, launched their second book of short stories last week.

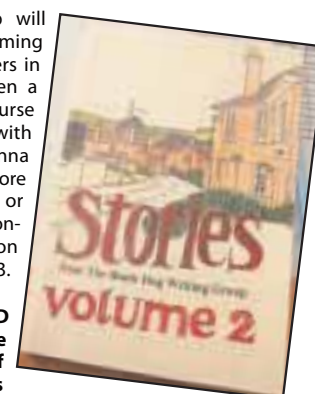
The book, named "Stories from the Black Dog Writing Group Volume 2", includes 21 short stories from members alongside their own illustrations, and is dedicated to the late Terry Daly, a former member who died earlier this year and was keen to see the book published.

The book is available for £6.50 from the Old Black Dog in Uplyme, Uplyme Stores and Filling Station, Serendip in Lyme Regis and the Archway Bookshop in Axminster.

The writing group, which meets in the Old Black Dog on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, is going from strength to strength with 12 members who take part in writing exercises and meet to share their stories and give feedback.

The group will be welcoming new members in January when a new course starts with leader Joanna Smith. For more information or to sign up, contact Joanna on 07824617453.

■ **PICTURED LEFT:** The new book of short stories




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Proud students celebrate boat launch



■ THE boats were paraded from the Boat Building Academy to the harbour

By Francesca Evans

STUDENTS of Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy launched eight new vessels into the harbour on Wednesday afternoon.

The new boats, which included a Caledonian Yawl, a Cat Boat, a traditional clinker built Pilchard Larker and a West Greenland Kayak, were paraded from the academy to the Slipway where a huge crowd waited.

Academy director, Tim Gedge, said the students should be "very proud of themselves". He pointed out that the academy had launched 138 boats in the past 14 years.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, added that Lyme Regis was "very proud to have the academy" as it was "very prestigious and the best in the country".

The students then took turns to launch their boats into the harbour, many celebrating with champagne. Later that day, the students received certificates of achievement and then celebrated with a farewell party at the Power Boat Club.



■ STUDENT Derek Thompson and wife row the harbour in their new boat



■ MARK Ashman celebrates the launch of his boat



■ ACADEMY director Tim Gedge addresses the crowd, watched by the Mayor Sally Holman and Mayoress Jane Whittington



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Lyme a 'ghost town' for late night shopping

LATE Night In Lyme traders are bracing themselves to open to another ghost town on Friday after last week's bid to attract Christmas shoppers fell flat and left Broad Street almost empty.

Traders said the response to date to the town's late night initiative was "dire" and "dreadful".

Almost every shop in the town stayed open late on Friday, even the Post Office, but no traders were happy with the result.

The expected shoppers deserted the town as Lyme's second festive bid to fill the tills clashed with St Michael's Primary School's Christmas Fair and late-night openings in Sidmouth, Seaton and Axminster.

The week before – the first of four Fridays on which shops will open until 8pm – Late Night in Lyme was wiped out by a Christmas fair at the Woodroffe School happening at the same time.

For the few shoppers who did step out for the unique experience of not having to worry about Christmas crowds, Broad Street and the rest of the town's shops offered a bonanza of gift-buying opportunities as traders put up a brave front against the

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odds. The Rotary Club roasted chestnuts around the Christmas tree and a festive street disco added some sound to the absence of ringing tills but, despite free parking, press advertising, Facebook and Twitter campaigns and a handful of traders offering shoppers free food and drinks, the inducements to

shop locally flopped. Traders said that although they welcomed the scheme for Lyme to open until 8pm on four Fridays – December 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd – the idea had come too late to be properly promoted to the surrounding area.

Lyme Bay Clothing staff said: "It's been dreadful.

Late night opening on one night would be great but staying open on four nights isn't working. It's not worth it."

Staff of Ruby Rockcake added: "There needs to be more things going on in the street at the same time – for instance a market with Christmas stalls."

Street entertainment
"The street music needs to be more Christmassy", said Ginger Beer staff. "We need things like a barrel organ and torches to light up the streets, we need street vendors with stalls, fire-eaters and stilt-walkers – this is Lyme, for God's sake, we can do anything."

"We're meant to be the Pearl and it should be perfect. We need carols sung in the streets and a brass band playing."

Lyme Regis Town Band was unavailable for performance as it was performing at Axminster's rival Christmas event on Friday.

Many traders said organisers should have erected large signs advertising Late Night in Lyme at all the entrances to the town and observed that current promotion was just not big enough.

"Late night opening is a good idea but it needs

more advertising", said staff of Boylo's surf shop on the seafront. "The word just has not got around yet. It will be better next year".

Rainbow Stores, usually one of Lyme's busiest shops, closed on Friday for a staff event but said the response to the first late-night event had been "dire".

"In Bridport you can't move at their late-night opening. They've got a Santa's grotto and a carousel and all the market stalls stay up for it. In Bridport even the banks are offering mulled wine to people wanting to use the cash machines."

At the newly-opened Elephant's Ear Wax Candle Company shopping was also slight. The owners agreed that more attractions were needed if the town was to be made busy.

Should stick at it

But Late Night in Lyme's cheerleader, Councillor Rikey Austin, urged traders to "stick at it".

Councillor Austin, who owns Alice's Bear Shop, said: "I really believe that Late Night in Lyme will work but it may take a couple of years. We do need street markets and an attraction like an ice rink."

At the bear shop Councillor Austin brought in



■ FESTIVE OFFERINGS: Jo Farmer from Alice's Bear Shop with local baker Brian Street

local baker Brian Street to create Viennese mince pies along with mulled wine for the largely non-existent shoppers.

Councillor Austin, who had bankrolled the cost of the event on her mortgage in case the town did not receive West Dorset council money for the event, which it eventually did, said: "Late Night in Lyme will work, it just will,

we've just got to keep going. People said Sunday opening wouldn't work but now it's the most popular day of the week. There isn't a more beautiful setting in Dorset for Christmas shopping and in the years to come we can make it happen".

Despite the widespread gloom, there was one shop of cheer in the town – at the Town Mill Cheese-

monger where owners Justin and Katy Tunstall were offering free home-made cheese straws and biscuits with alcohol-free Christmas fruit punch.

Mr Tunstall said: "Actually, it's been busier at night than it was in the day. I'm quite happy but maybe that's because I've got 683 Christmas songs featured on the shop's sound system this year!"

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Is the council over-generous?

THERE'S a growing unease in Lyme Regis about the town council's apparent willingness to put up money for projects that in past years have been carried out by volunteers.

This should not be interpreted as any criticism of how the council spends our money; after all they have just fixed a precept showing no increase on last year, despite rising prices

and the council's ongoing commitment to the development of the Marine Parade shelters, the Marine Theatre and The Hub.

That calls for prudent and careful budgeting.

There was an interesting discussion at last week's council meeting when Councillor Anita Williams suggested that a community support group should be set up with a budget of £2,000. The idea is that such

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



a group, probably to be fronted by Lyme Regis Development Trust through its Lyme Forward initiative, would offer assistance when local organisations were faced with such daunt-

ing tasks as compiling risk assessments, getting licences, insurances and road closures and preparing business plans.

In essence, this is a good idea, although

much of this already takes place by organisations talking to each other.

There is expertise available for free within our community and will-

ingly given by such people as Marcus Dixon and Alan Vian.

So whilst I am in favour of setting up the group, I put myself firmly in the camp of those four councillors (not surprisingly all members of the old council) who opposed the idea of allocating council cash for such an initiative, albeit only £2,000.

I expressed a view last week that I am against spending public money on the promotion of commercial events, a reference to the £2,000 windfall from West Dorset District Council to promote business this Christmas.

However, I concede I'm not sure how else that money would have been spent, with £1,000 also being allocated to promote Lyme when the rich American cruisers come calling.

The fear is that if the council continue being so generous, the volunteer army in Lyme will start to decline with some people already saying: "Why should I do this for free?"

A flop or not?

■ I DECIDED to hand over the coverage of Friday's Late-Night shopping in Lyme to Geoff Baker, an excellent journalist now back living in his home town who helps me out from time to time.

I took the decision after comments from a few regular readers of this column that I was being a touch sychophantic about the success or otherwise of the late-night shopping initiative.

In short, they thought I was a bit over the top in my rose-tinted interpretation of what has been a bit of a flop.

So I decided to let a more dispassionate reporter take a closer look at the efforts to attract more Christmas shoppers to the town. And as expected, Geoff pulls no punches! See page 11

■ ONE last plug for Lyme's Got Talent Christmas Special on Friday. If you haven't got tickets, there's still plenty of time and you could always rock up on the night and buy tickets at the door.

I can promise you a brilliant show, well worth the £7 ticket price (£5 for children). Free mulled wine and a mince pie and a prezzy for the kids thrown in from Father Christmas.

With the help of Bernie Fallon, artistic director of the MAD theatre group, we put the young performers through their paces in an exhausting six-hour rehearsal on Sunday.

If the youngsters pull it off (and I am confident they will), it will be a show not to be missed.

All profits will go to the town's Christmas Lights fund and Lyme Regis Football Club.

Go on, give it a whirl.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

■ THERE are those of you out there, I am sure, who will think I am a complete sodd by making a bingo session event of the week.

But I beg to differ, although I might concede that my social life needs pepping up a bit.

Let me explain. I am not a bingo player but I have been connected with the Lyme Regis Community Bingo Association since its formation in 2005.

At that time I was still chairman of the football club which became one of seven local groups to form the association, taking over the regular bingo sessions from the Royal British Legion which had run them for 50 years.

Running the Thursday night bingo sessions at the Woodmead Halls is not just about money-making, although it provides a useful income (somewhere between £650 and £850) every year for the organisations involved.

It's also about providing a night out for some of Lyme's elderly citizens and those who enjoy a good chat over a game of bingo.

We organised a special Christmas Bingo for Cancer Research UK on Monday evening, raising £265 which gets us to around £7,000 this year, another excellent total considering the current financial climate.

I sat on the sidelines watching the proceedings and was taken by the happy spirit in the hall. All the regulars sit together, chat about

the woes of life and have a real good laugh. Winning one of the prizes becomes secondary to an extent, although there are one or two keen attenders.

It took me back to the days when the late Henry Broom, four-times mayor of this parish, helped out at the Legion bingo nights.

I could see in my mind Henry striding up through the aisles with his distinctive gait, promising all the pretty young mothers a council house. And he rarely let them down.


Worried about how many tickets I might sell for Lyme's Got Talent's Christmas Special this Friday (see elsewhere in this column), I got to thinking that having a good time is not all about important, lavish and costly functions.

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LymeLetters

Why not make the mill a food quarter?

■ LYME is looking the loveliest I've seen it since Jack Watson's garage packed up and well done all the shop people and councillors for that, the town truly looks as magical as it is.

I wish good luck to all of the late night opening events but as we know we're in the worst period of national austerity that most of us can remember and it is going to last for some years yet. However, with the coming events of next year in Dorset our local economy should get at least a good chance of a shot in the arm if we continue to promote the benefits of the town.

With that in mind, would the council consider the possible benefits of re-branding the Town Mill as the food quarter?

That would make it an easily-understood attraction for most visitors, especially the coach parties. If two of the galleries were moved out of the mill – keep the main one in the Malt-house and move one perhaps to the Cobb, another to the shelters – other food outlets could be moved in (everyone keeps saying there's a crying need for a butcher's, for instance) and with the chippie and bakery around the corner, a heavily sign-posted food quarter could be a big benefit for the town when the cruise ships and Olympics visitors arrive.

Failing that, perhaps we could turn the back of the Three Cups into a red-light area again!

Geoff Baker,
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis

Dogs off leads shouldn't be penalised

■ WHY is it that our council seems determined to suck all the simple pleasures out of life and penalise its responsible citizens for the anti-social deeds of the few?

My current issue is with the dog warden. I dare say he is doing his job but who decreed we should have one in the first place? I would say that most dog owners in Lyme always pick up their dog's mess because we don't like to step in it either. The seafront is littered with complicated signs about where, when and how we are allowed to take out canine friends that are difficult to decipher especially when one doesn't have one's reading glasses in one's pocket.

I can understand penalties for dog fouling, but why is there a huge fine for simply allowing our dogs off the lead to frolic on our strip of French sand and do no harm to anyone?

On a wet and dismal afternoon when the beach was empty, my elderly neighbour committed this "crime". She was accosted by a very dry warden who had leapt from this "observation" car parked near the Royal Standard, and roundly scolded. She was appalled that for allowing her dog 30 seconds of off-the-lead fun she might be charged £75!

Has this edict really been thought through properly? To me it seems very simple. Owners who allow their dogs to run free on the sand are not doing anything that should be stopped or penalised. Owners who allow their dogs to foul the sand without picking it up should be penalised. If we are paying for someone to sit in his car and monitor the goings on, it should be easy – if allowed by the council – for him to spot the difference.

My grandson has a phrase for people with such attitudes, he refers to them as "Fun Sponges". To my mind this town has far too many of them.

David Lawday,
Haye Lane, Lyme Regis

■ EDITOR'S FOOTNOTE: Lyme Regis does not have a dedicated dog warden any longer. The duties of the former dog warden have been amalgamated with the town council's Enforcement Officer but Lyme also forms part of the area covered by West Dorset District Council dog wardens.

Road closure an opportunity to improve traffic problems

■ WHILE the closure of Church Street during January and February of next year might raise problems of gritting the alternative routes, it also raises a fantastic opportunity for the council to try out the traffic improvement suggestions aired in this newspaper during the summer, to relieve the congestion suffered in Church Street and improve safety for pedestrians.

For example, apart from using Woodmead and Anning Roads for the diversion, might it be possible for heavy traffic not delivering to the town to be directed via the A35 and Trinity Hill – particularly as it might be hazardous for lorries to use Woodmead Road anyway, with its narrow access and steep hill?

Jill Newton
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis

Woodroffe students to host festive sewing workshop

AS part of their Silver Arts Award two Year 8 students from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis will be running a sewing workshop, making Christmas decorations.

The students will be assisted by community art teacher Alison Bowskill for the workshop, which will be held in the Marine Parade shelters on Saturday, December 17th.

The workshop will cost £2 each to include materials and will run from 10am to 2pm. Participants are asked to bring their own packed lunch and drinks.

Places are limited. To book phone the Woodroffe School on 01297 442232 with your child's name and contact details.



CHRISTMAS IN CHARMOUTH
By Francesca Evans

■ RESIDENTS of Charmouth enjoyed a traditional Christmas lunch last week with entertainment by children of Charmouth Primary School, who sang carols. The lunch was hosted by Charmouth Lunch Club, run by Bridport-based Local Food Links, in association with Magna Housing, at the Magna Community Room on Bridge Road. As well as the turkey dinner, residents enjoyed pulling Christmas crackers and shared chocolates afterwards.

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League of Friends make £500 to Digital Mammography Appeal

THE League of Friends of Lyme Regis and District Health Care Services have made a £500 donation for a new mammography machine for Dorchester County Hospital.

The League of Friends received a certificate and letter of thanks in return for their donation to the Digital Mammography Appeal.

Chairman of the Friends, Shirley Williams (pictured right), said: "There are so many women in this community who have been, could be and will be affected by breast cancer. This will benefit them all."

"The treatment at Dorchester County Hospital is bar none and this will make it even better."



If you have a story for Lyme Regis, Uplyme or Charmouth, contact reporter Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedial.co.uk

Colourful creations with Lyme Art Group

COMMUNITY NEWS Lyme Regis Art Group

LYME Regis Art Group learnt how to creatively use coloured tissue paper at their latest demonstration with Deborah Vallance.

Artist Deborah uses the brightest acid-free tissue to create colourful designs, drawing on the layers of the thin paper with hot wax, spraying it with neat bleach, scrunching and screwing it up, and splashing it with coloured dyes.

The pieces are welded to each other and to the backing paper with a layer of hot wax and then, when all is cool and dry, a layer of PVA glue mixed with water gives the completed image a strong waterproof coating.

The demonstration took place at the Woodmead Halls last Tuesday, where art group members watched and picked up tips from Deborah.

If you are interested in learning more about this process, go to www.deborahvallancedesigns.co.uk where there are also details of workshops, or ring her on 01202 481556.

The art group's demonstrations start at 2pm on alternate Tuesday afternoons in the Woodmead Halls, with monthly workshops on Mondays. The next demonstration will be on January 17th called "Fantasy Faces in



■ DEBORAH Vallance

Shin Han watercolour".

Visitors and new members are always welcome to join. For further details, contact chairman Edna Dorrington on 01297 442157, secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464 or membership secretary Lesley Rigby on 01297442522.

Bill returns to the stage as pantomime dame

SUPER trouser Bill Street has come to the rescue of Lyme Regis Pantomime Society.

Mr Street, who retired from the local stage last year, is making a comeback as the dame in the pantomime society's New Year production of "Red Riding Hood" following the withdrawal from the role by newcomer Martyn Lilley, 23, who has been forced to pull out for health reasons.

Arguably the best known panto dame in the area, Bill, 77, quit treading the boards after appearing in "Goody Two Shoes" in 2010 but has continued his association with the Lyme panto group as president. He was one of

the leading lights in the rebirth of the society in 1984, after it had lapsed for many years, and has played the dame on at least 20 occasions.

"I gave up because I found the commitment was getting too much for me and because I felt the time had come for change," he said. "I could not stand back and see the society in difficulties so deep into their rehearsals, however, and I will give it another go."

The society has been hit by several setbacks in recent months, mainly through casting and availability problems, but is pleased that some of its dedicated regulars continue to be featured.



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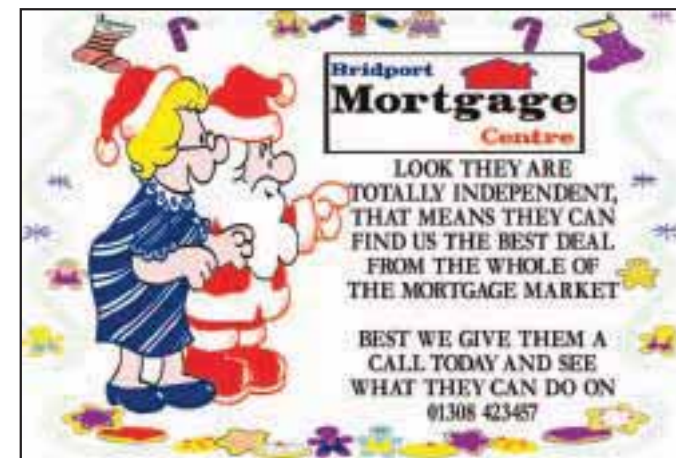
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Alcohol affects everybody's driving for the worse. It creates a feeling of overconfidence, makes judging distance and speed more difficult and slows your reactions so it takes longer to stop.

"I'm only going down the road."

A large proportion of all drink drive crashes occur within three miles of the start of the journey.

If you're planning to drink alcohol, plan how to get home without driving

Options include agreeing on a designated driver, saving a taxi number to your phone, or finding out about public transport routes and times before you go out.

Don't offer an alcoholic drink to someone you know is planning to drive

Even if you're not driving, you can help reduce the number of people who are killed and injured every year by drink driving.

Don't accept a lift from a driver you know has drunk alcohol

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8,620 road accidents in 2008 happened when a driver was over the legal limit for alcohol. 2,020 people were killed or seriously injured as a result. While these figures are high, accidents involving drink driving have decreased hugely over the last 30 years. Deaths and serious injuries related to drink driving have fallen over three-quarters since 1980.

What's the law on drink driving?

In the UK, the alcohol limit for drivers is 80mg of alcohol per 100ml of blood, 35mg per 100ml of breath or 107mg per 100ml of urine. In most other European countries, the limit is less, usually 50mg per 100ml of blood.

How much can I drink and stay under the limit?

There is no foolproof way of drinking and staying under the limit. The amount of alcohol you would need to drink to be considered drink driving varies from person to person. It depends on: Your weight, Your gender (men tend to process alcohol faster than women), Your metabolism, Your current stress levels. Whether you've eaten recently, Age (younger people tend to process alcohol more slowly). Even small amounts of alcohol can affect your ability to drive so the only safe advice is to avoid any alcohol if you are driving.

How alcohol affects driving

Many of the functions that we depend on to drive safely are affected when we drink alcohol: the brain takes longer to receive messages from the eye; processing information becomes more difficult; and instructions to the body's muscles are delayed resulting in slower reaction times.

Blurred and double vision can also occur, which means the ability to see things correctly whilst driving is reduced. People are also more likely to take potentially dangerous risks behind the wheel if they've been drinking alcohol.

How would I be tested for drink driving?

Even small amounts of alcohol affect your ability to drive and the only safe advice is to avoid any alcohol if you are driving.

If the police want to investigate whether you are over the drink driving limit, they will carry out a screening breath test at the roadside using a breath screening instrument, sometimes referred to as a breathalyser.

If you fail this test, or if they have other grounds for believing you were driving impaired through drink, you will be arrested and taken to a police station.

At the station you will be required to provide two breath specimens into an evidential breath testing instrument. The lower of the two readings will be used to decide whether you are above the drink driving limit.

If the evidential breath sample is up to 40% over the limit you have the right to replace your evidential breath specimen with blood or urine. The police officer will decide which it will be. If your evidential samples show that you are over the limit, you will be charged.

The police can carry out a breathalyser test if you have committed a moving traffic offence, or been involved in an accident, or have given the police grounds to believe you are over the limit.

The police are allowed to stop any vehicle at their discretion, and will often set up drink driving check points over periods such as Christmas and New Years Eve.

What's the punishment if I get caught drink driving?

Anyone caught drink driving will be banned from the road for at least 12 months, and fined up to £5,000. You can also be sent to prison for up to six months. Imprisonment, the period of disqualification and size of fine depend on the seriousness of the offence.

If you're caught drink driving more than once in a 10 year period, you'll be banned for at least three years.

How to ensure you don't drink and drive

Arrange within your group of friends who's going to be the designated driver. A designated driver is the person who abstains from alcohol on a night out so they can drive the rest of their group of friends home safely.

If you live somewhere with good public transport links - take advantage of them. If you're planning on staying out beyond the last train or bus, make sure you've got a couple of taxi numbers.

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Christmas 2011 brings a fabulous range of unusual gifts to Yard, gorgeous clothes and gifts for the home, as well as personal treats.

Clothing and footwear is, as always, individual and exactly right for this season's trend. The team at Yard make your shopping experience easy and uniquely personal. If you want to simply browse you will find it relaxed and unintrusive, or if you want an honest opinion they are on hand to guide you into the best fashion

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For a relaxing and rewarding Christmas shopping treat in a luxurious but relaxed environment, visit Yard in Poundbury.



What are your rights as an apartment or flat owner?

AS an apartment or flat owner you have many rights to protect you from your freeholder or its agent. These generally come under the following groups of rights:

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- The right to extend your lease by up to 90 years
- The right to purchase the freehold in conjunction with other owners [this is often the cheapest option]

If you are unhappy about the general running of your block of flats, have issues with service charges and maintenance or any other problems and would like to know the best way to resolve them, pop along to Nantes Solicitors in Antelope Walk on a Wednesday afternoon for 15 minutes FREE legal advice. Our team has many years' experience dealing with such problems and providing solutions promptly and in plain English.

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Said Nantes Dorchester based Solicitor, Siân Merriott:

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If you are having problems which need to be resolved we would always suggest that you try to work in a group of owners to reduce costs.

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Are you expecting extra family and friends over the festive period? We stock a variety of tables, chairs and crockery/tableware at reasonable prices.

Come and enjoy the friendly atmosphere and stop for a quick bite to eat

at our Vintage French Themed Café serving light lunches, hot drinks and a selection of homemade cakes.

On 17th December we will be having a Christmas celebration, where we invite you to share a glass of mulled wine and musical entertainment with us.

Open seven days a week, 9.00-17.30 Monday to Saturday and 10.00-16.00 Sunday, with late opening until 8pm on Thursday 15th and 22nd December, why not come along and see if there is something for you.

Our Christmas opening hours are:
Christmas Eve

09.00 – 14.00
25-27 December closed
28-30 December
10.00 – 16.00
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10.00 – 14.00
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We will be open again as normal from 03 January 2012

There are still some opportunities to rent a trading area so

please contact Dean on 07956-540047 or Martin on 07587-046055 for further details.

Looking to de-clutter for the New Year? We offer a house clearance service as well as being happy to buy individual items.

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There are four areas where you can eat with old world charm, two inside, a central section in a covered courtyard and a very pleasant garden out back. The small restaurant/wine bar is excellent for morning coffees right through to a full varied lunch menu. Ideal for families, you can choose from a range of light lunchtime snacks such as baguettes, sandwiches and jacket potatoes. Their hot chocolate with whip cream and a flake is highly recommended. Now serving Christmas dinner and treats daily.

Latest review of Napper's Mite on Google maps by Diane says, "We popped in here for lunch whilst on holiday in October. My husband, 16 month old child and I. Service was excellent and I had the best omelette that I have ever had. Highly recommend".



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Superb Father Christmas and Santa costumes can be hired for £40.00, as a package that includes a complete costume, a superior wig and beard, fur-edged boot tops and

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Alongside the hire service, Alter Ego has an Aladdin's cave of accessories. If you can wear it or carry it as a costume accessory, Alter Ego is likely to stock it! There are wigs (expert advice offered on how to wear a wig well),* hats, masks, disguise kits, face paints and every other kind of accessory you can think of! Alter Ego does not depend on just one supplier but searches out the best value, quality and selection from a wide variety of sources.

New this season: a selection of brilliant neon coloured tutus, leg warmers, head and wrist bands, together with neon and UV face paints.

Alter Ego also holds a range of costumes for children, suited to school requirements such as history days, book days and other seasonal events. Children's costumes can be hired very cheaply or there are packet costumes for sale. There is also a new range of basic plain hooded tops that can be matched with masks, tails, ears, face paints, hats etc to make almost any animal or magical creature that you like.

If you want to be sure of a striking costume then call by Alter Ego in High East Street and see what they have to offer to make your fancy dress event a success.

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It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at Goulds

GOULDS Fashion Store, short-listed for Drapers Department Store of the Year 2011, have an inspirational choice of fragrance and toiletries this Christmas. Their popular fine fragrance collection includes leading brands Prada, Chanel, Yves Saint Laurent, Dior, Jean Paul Gaultier, Marc Jacobs, Jimmy Choo, Lady Millions and

Fan di Fendi. Estee Lauder at Goulds are offering a gorgeous Artist Colour Collection containing over £300 of Estee Lauder goodies for just £50 with any Estee fragrance purchase.

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- Big savings in our

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- Up to 10% off all Raleigh kids bikes

Reserve your bike for Christmas

Just 10% reserves any bike till Christmas and we will store until the big day too! Just pop in, select your bike and leave the rest to us! We will have your bike ready for collection nearer the big day on a day of your choice (we close for Christmas at 2pm on Christmas Eve).

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▲ Owners David and Lesley James

WISE Owl Toys is family-run by David and Lesley James. It is an independent toyshop which places customer service and expert knowledge as their main priority. They seek to offer different, inspiring and fun toys and games that also have an educational bias.

Last year this Dorchester shop won the UK award for their window display of Schleich products and are currently showing the Heroes range for this year's competition.

The Playmobil selection

includes the new Secret Agents and Holiday Fun ranges whilst Sylvanian Families have loads of new ideas for you to add to your collection.

Craft and Scientific based toys continue to be very popular with all ages and there are a wide selection to choose from this Christmas.

David and Lesley look forward to welcoming children, parents and grandparents to their wonderful shop in Hardy's Arcade, Dorchester, to view the wide range on display.

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WHITE CHRISTMAS

LAST Christmas may have been memorable for its snow, but the freezing weather was sadly responsible for the cancellation of Lyme Town Band's Christmas concert. So this year's concert is a must if you really want to get into the Christmas spirit!

The band are performing at the Woodmead Halls next Saturday evening 7.30p.m. Entertainment is always guaranteed, whatever your taste and as usual, the varied programme combines old and new, sacred and secular. Their programme contains a host of seasonal favourites, including 'Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, When a Child is Born, White Christmas and Rockin' around the Christmas Tree'.

There are a few surprises in store too, with some strange guests arriving in the band's performance of the 'Schneewaltzer', (Snow Waltz), and when Paul Snowball performs his solo 'Tuba Smarties' anything can happen - as the Musical Director well knows! The Principal cornet player Peter Hurdwell will demonstrate his skill and dexterity in the challenging piece 'Willow Echoes'.

As usual, there will be plenty of audience participation through the singing of well-loved carols during the evening. The Training Band will be making another appearance and there will be a licensed bar, raffle and lucky programme number.

Following last year's cancellation, Alan Vian finally makes his debut as compere. Band Secretary Gilly Warr commented, 'the band is delighted that Alan is leading our Christmas celebration. He is well known for his tireless work with several local organisations and the evening is sure to go with a swing!'

So why not start Christmas week with the best evening's entertainment around? Tickets are only £5, available from Martin Diplock Estate Agents in Broad Street, any band member or by telephoning 01297 442719 (evenings). See you there!

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS | The band entertain at their last Christmas concert in 2009

'A DORSET CHRISTMAS' AT
BEAMINSTER MUSEUM

THE undoubted highlight of Beaminster Museum's winter programme is the Christmas Concert to be held this weekend, on Saturday, December 17th at 7.30 pm.

Under the title 'A Dorset Christmas', entertainment in the form of traditional Christmas music and village carols, songs and dances will be provided by the Beaminster Gallery Quire attired in Victorian dress, with Jeffrey Fraser FRCO playing the organ.

Mulled wine and minced pies will add to the festivity of the occasion. Tickets are £6 and are now available from the Yarn Barton Centre and the Church Office (Mon - Fri, 10.30am - 12.30pm). For further information, please call 01308 863448

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Heart-warming plays for Christmas

TO put you in the mood for the festive season come along to the Dorchester Arts Centre on Friday 16 and Saturday 17 December for a glass of mulled wine and mince pies and enjoy a selection of short plays, titled 'Driving Home For Christmas', with the PDL Extension Theatre Group.

Director, Melanie Hooley - who delighted audiences with 'Doubt' and 'Crimes of the

Heart' - presents a selection of heart-warming, touching and funny stories, written by George Cameron-Grant.

Once again Melanie Hooley brings together a cast of talented local actors - including Tamzin Hyde and Fran Sansom, last seen in 'Crimes of the Heart', and Trevor Williams, Rob Sansom, Lesley Ackerman, Andrew Ackerman, Maureen Lock and Katie Gallego - along

with Zimbabwean actress, Anne Fischer who played the redoubtable Sister Aloysius in the outstanding production of 'Doubt' two years ago.

Melanie Hooley says: "We want to give people a special present that captures the Christmas spirit with these wonderful stories that are both funny and touching."

"We hope people will come with their friends and enjoy a glass of mulled wine mince

pies and some favourite carols."

'Driving Home For Christmas' takes place at Dorchester Arts Centre on Friday, December 16th and Saturday 17th at 7.30pm, and also at 2.30pm on Saturday. Doors and the bar open 30 minutes before each show. Tickets cost £9, or £7 for members or concessions, from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Office 01305 267992

FESTIVE FUN AT COMEDY
CAFÉ CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

LAUGH your way into Christmas at the December Comedy Cafe at Bridport Arts Centre this Friday.

After the success of the first three comedy cafe nights the December event is being moved into the main theatre of the arts centre for a Christmas special.

The night will see the return of three local acts who each stormed the gig on their last visit. Also on the bill are two breakthrough acts, making waves on the South West circuit, and a headline comedian whose star is on the rise having just signed with Ricky Gervais' agents.

Representing West Dorset in the line up will be Bridport's own Paul Siebenthal and Niki McCretton, alongside schoolboy comedian Rex Fisher from Beaminster. All three acts have been working on new material especially for the night and are hoping to once again prove a hit with their home crowd.

Completing the supporting line up will be the Westcountry's answer to Rhod Gilbert, Adam Money, and the surreal Andy Field, who's whimsical imagery brings out the child

in everyone.

Headliner Russ Powell, will be hitting the Bridport stage with his unique brand of one liners and hilarious anecdotes. Russ has only been on the comedy circuit a couple of years but has already clocked up in excess of 500 gigs, received a five star review for his Edinburgh Festival show and will be appearing at the Legendary London Comedy Store the night before coming to Bridport.

As usual, resident compere Tom Glover will be hosting the show and sharing his latest new material with the crowds.

"I think the December comedy cafe is the perfect way to start your Christmas celebrations," said Tom. "We have the best local comedians returning for the night, having all done brilliantly last time around, and we've got a headliner who we've caught just at the right time as his career is rapidly going from strength to strength."

The December Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm this Friday, December 16.

Tickets are available from the box office 01308 424204, £5 adults/£3 concessions.



HEADLINER | Russ Powell

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

WHERE will you be on Christmas Day? In the days of the clipper ships a seaman would never know exactly where the wind might take him. There were few holidays, if any, on sailing ships and even if there were a plan for something extra special for Christmas what was planned was subject to the weather and the captain's whim. In 1921 Cicely Fox Smith wrote this verse about sailor Bill.

BILL'S CHRISTMASES

"Christmas," said Bill, "on Christmas cards, it's winders all aglow,
An' lots o' stuff to eat an' drink an' a good three feet o' snow,
An' a bunch o' bouncin' girls to kiss under the mistletoe.

Holly an' robin redbreasts too, as rosy as can be,
An' waits an' chimes an' all such gear as you never get at sea,
But it's different things as Christmas means to a ramblin' bloke like me.

The first I ever 'ad at sea I was 'ardly more 'n a nipper,
An' I'd took an' signed, bein' young an' green, in a dandy Down-east clipper
With a bullnecked beast of a bucko mate an' a rare tough nut of a skipper.

An' we dined 'andsome, so we did, off biscuits an' salt 'orse,
An' finished up with scraper duff an' sand-an'-canvas sorce,
An' them as growled got seaboot soup by way of an entry course.

I've 'ad my Christmas 'ere an' there, I've 'ad it up an' down,
I've 'ad it sober on the seas an' drunk in sailor-town,
I've 'ad it where the folks are black an' where the folks are brown,

And under many a tropic sky an' many a foreign star,
In Perim, Portland, Pernambuco, Malacca, Malabar,
Where the rum bird-eared totem poles and the gilded Buddhas are.

I've 'ad it froze in Baltic cold an' burned in Red Sea 'eat,
I've 'ad it in a Channel fog as busy as a street,
An' once I 'ad it off the 'Orn, an' that was sure a treat.

I was in the clipper Sebright then — a big ship, 'eavy sparred,
With every sort o' flyin' kite an' a seventy foot mainyard,
An' 'andlin' 'er in a gale of wind, I tell you, it was 'ard!

We come on deck for the middle watch, an' save us, 'ow it blew!
A night like the devil's ridin' boots, that never a star shone through,
An' the seas they kep' on poopin' 'er till we 'ad to 'eave 'er to.

We snuggled 'er down, we 'ove 'er to, an' there all night lay she,
With one mainyard arm pointin' to 'eaven an' one to the deeps o' the sea,
Dippin' 'er spars at every roll in the thunderin' foam alee.

Till the wind an' sea went down a bit an' the dawn come cold an' grey,
An' we laid aloft an' loosed the sails an' squared the ship away,
An' a chap beside me on the yard says, 'Bill, it's Christmas Day!'"

This old American verse is by C.A. Snodgrass.

A POEM FOR CHRISTMAS

If Christmas brought me nothing more,
Than a cozy chair by the open fire,
With the children playing upon the floor,
And I with a book and a well filled briar,
Or a friend or two, just to chat awhile,
And watch the little folks at play,
Recalling, too, with a tender smile,
The joys of a bygone Christmas Day;
If I had nothing more than this,
'Twould be a day of peaceful bliss.

But Christmas joys spring not alone
From selfish comforts such as these,
And man can scarce enjoy his own,
Till he has done his best to ease
The grief and pain that, everywhere,
Abides among us, so today,
My book and pipe and easy chair,
Must wait till in my humble way,
I do the things I find to do,
To make folks happy round about,
And do them all so quiet too,
That other folks won't find it out.
Enough, I think, to more than fill
Most any soul with God's Good Will.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedial@pemedial.co.uk

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This is a special adventure that will see you transported from an ordinary afternoon in an English nursery across the world to Australia and India, and back again.

Along the way you will bump into all sorts of interesting characters including an Indian Maharaja Australian natives Bruce and Charlene and businessman Mr Crinklemuff.

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office priced at £10/ £9 members/ £7 concessions and £30 for a family tickets. 20 Super £3 tickets will be held for full time students, young people between 16-18 years old, those in receipt of Income Support, Disability Living Allowance JSA or Housing Benefit.

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Tickets are due to go on sale for Dorchester's Beerex on Friday, December 16th.

The popular beer festival takes place on February 3rd and 4th and real ale lovers are being encouraged to get their tickets early as it is again to expected to be a sell out.

The event, organised by West Dorset CAMRA (Campaign for Real Ale), Dorchester Round Table and

Dorchester Ellipse, will see a wide range of real ales from across the country along with a small range of ciders and some excellent beer mopping food.

It will be the 24th Beerex festival and over the years it has raised almost £90,000 for local charities and good causes.

This year's main charity beneficiary will be the RNLI's Weymouth Lifeboat Station.

Tickets for the two lunchtime and two evening sessions range from £3 to £5, with food avail-

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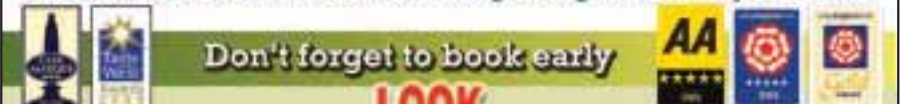


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THIS WEEK'S NEW RELEASES

SHERLOCK HOLMES: A GAME OF SHADOWS ^{12A}

SHERLOCK Holmes (Robert Downey Jr.) and his sidekick Dr. Watson (Jude Law) join forces to outwit and bring down their fiercest adversary, Professor Moriarty (Jared Harris).

Rachel McAdams and Stephen Fry also star in this witty, action-packed follow up to the 2009 hit, *Sherlock Holmes*.



ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS: CHIPWRECKED ^U

PLAYING around while aboard a cruise ship, the Chipmunks and Chipettes accidentally go overboard and end up marooned in a tropical paradise. They discover their new turf is not as deserted as it seems.

Voices come from Jason Lee, Justin Long, Anna Faris and Christina Applegate among others



DREAMS OF A LIFE ^{12A}

DOCUMENTARY *Dreams Of A Life* follows a filmmaker who sets out to discover more - anything - about the life of Joyce Vincent, who died in her bed-sit in North London in 2003. Her body wasn't discovered for three years, and newspaper reports offered few details of her life - not even a photograph. Zawe Ashton plays Joyce Vincent.



WRECKERS ¹⁵

A MARRIED couple move back to the husband's childhood village to start a family but a surprise visit from his brother ignites sibling rivalry and exposes the lies embedded in the couple's relationship. Stars Claire Foy, Benedict Cumberbatch and Shaun Evans.

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Fri: 19.40

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Alvin and the Chipmunks:

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Daily: 14.10, 16.25, 18.30, 20.35

Arthur Christmas in 2D ^U

Daily: 11.45am

Happy Feet Two ^U

Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 11.30am

New Year's Eve ^{12A}

Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 19.30

Puss In Boots in 2D ^U

Daily: 12.15, 14.40, 17.10

Sherlock Holmes: A Game Of
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Daily: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00

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18.15, 20.30

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Chipwrecked ^U

Fri: 14.10, 15.20, 16.20, 17.30,

18.30, 20.40

Sat-Thu: 11.00, 12.00, 13.10,

14.10, 15.20, 16.20, 17.30, 18.30,

20.40

A Very Harold & Kumar 3D

Christmas ¹⁸

Daily: 21.00

Happy Feet 2 in 3D ^U

Fri: 15.45

Sat-Thu: 10.45, 15.45

Hugo in 3D ^U

Daily: 20.30

Puss In Boots in 2D ^U

Fri: 15.00, 17.15

Sat-Thu: 10.30, 12.45, 15.00, 17.15

The Twilight Saga: Breaking

Dawn - part 1 ^{12A}

Daily: 20.00

Arthur Christmas in 3D ^U

Daily: 13.40, 18.10

Happy Feet 2 in 2D ^U

Fri: 18.15

Sat-Thu: 13.15, 18.15

Arthur Christmas in 2D ^U

Fri: 16.00, 19.40

Sat-Thu: 11.20, 16.00, 19.40

Sherlock Holmes: A Game Of

Shadows ^{12A}

Fri: 13.45, 14.45, 16.45, 17.45,

19.45, 20.45

Sat-Thu: 11.45, 13.45, 14.45,

16.45, 17.45, 19.45, 20.45

New Year's Eve ^{12A}

Fri: 14.50, 17.30, 20.10

Sat-Thu: 12.10, 14.50, 17.30,

20.10

The Adventures of Tin Tin:

Secret of the Unicorn in 2D ^{PG}

Sun, Mon-Thu: 11.15am

Spy Kids: All The Time In The

World in 2D ^{PG} Sat: 10.00am

The Smurfs in 2D ^U Sat: 10.10am

Cars 2 in 2D ^U Sat: 10.20am

A fitting farewell to Peter

LYME BAY CHORALE, with Musical Director Alex Davies and Accompanist/Conductor Nicholas Brown, sang their hearts out last Sunday (December 4th) in dedica-

tion to a much loved and respected choir member. Peter Evans sadly passed away this November. He sang with the choir as a tenor and rehearsed until

his final week. He will be missed enormously.

The evening began with the Schubert Mass in G. With a clear, crisp entry from the sopranos, the devo-

tional moods of each section were sang with beauty, clarity and sensitivity. It was a delight to hear the contrasting vocal colours of the soloists.

Our next musical treat was a performance of a Bach Chorale played by Alex Davies at the organ.

The twentieth century section, introduced by Hilary Highet, included Evening Service in A by Stanford, Hymne a la vierge by Villetta, and a lovely light, bright performance of Rut-ter's Shepherd's pipe carol.

The folksy 'Nova, Nova' by Bob Chilcott was performed with a truly rhythmical bounce and brightness, followed by the contrasting beauty and sensitivity of Morten Lauridsen's 'O Magnum mysterium'. 'Lully, Lulla', a lesser known version by Kenneth Leighton was sung as a gentle accompaniment to Susie Milmer's gloriously soaring soprano solo.

Thank you to Nicholas Brown for his wonderfully entertaining and humorous piano solo's: 'Chicken Supreme', 'Camel Blues' and 'Waltz in 5's'!

For the Grand Finale the choir and soloists excelled themselves with Highlights from The Messiah. Farewell Peter from Lyme Bay Chorale... 'Hallelujah' from the Heart!

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THURSDAY DECEMBER 15TH

LYME REGIS: Christmas Bingo at Woodmead Halls, eyes down 8pm.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 16TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Christmas Quiz and Party Social to be held at Hallett Court from 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

CHARMOUTH: Christmas Bingo at St Andrew's Community Hall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 17TH

BRADPOLE: Christmas Draw Night at Bradpole Social Club, with live music from Vinyl Monkeys. Doors open 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning at Bridport United Church, East Street from 10am - 12noon. Coffee, mince pie, biscuit £1. Gradn draw stalls: home made cakes, books, plants, bric-a-brac etc. In aid of Bridport Museum, for more details call 01308 458703 / 459039.

BRIDPORT: Music and Mince Pies at Church House, South Street from 2pm. Caitlin & Friends present music, song & dance with seasonal refreshments. Tickets £3 from Good Books, Gundry Lane 01308 420483, or on the door. Proceeds to Uparo Project in Tanzania & Bridport Young Performers Scholarship.

BEAMINSTER: Christmas Concert at Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. Under the title 'A Dorset Christmas', entertainment in the form of traditional Christmas music and village carols, songs and dances will be provided by the Beaminster Gallery Quire attired in Victorian dress, with Jeffrey Fraser FRCO playing the organ. Mulled wine and minced pies will add to the festivity of the occasion. Tickets are £6 and are now available from the Yarn Barton Centre and the Church Office (Mon - Fri, 10.30am - 12.30pm). For further information, please call 01308 863448

SUNDAY DECEMBER 18TH

LODERS: Christmas Party at the Lodgers Arms in aid of the Dorset Air Ambulance. Santa's Grotto where children can visit Santa from 3-6pm. Other activities for children include 'Pin the nose on Rudolph', Christmas Colouring, Decorating Pine Cones and Gingerbread and Skittles. A yard of Ale challenge will take place from 6pm. There will also be Guess the Sweets in the Stocking, Mince Pies on sale and a Christmas Quiz at 8.30pm, with 1st prize a Sunday Lunch for 2 at the Lodgers Arms.

MONDAY DECEMBER 19TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dancing Club's Christmas Party night with Ian Bryden on accordion and caller Ann Hinchliffe, at 7.30pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Bring and share supper. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Telephone 01308 863 552 or 01308 458 165 for more details.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 22ND

LYME REGIS: Christmas Bingo at Woodmead Halls, eyes down 8pm.

MONDAY DECEMBER 26TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay Wallow - free to enter, fancy dress. Charity wallow, organised by round table. For more details visit www.bridportroundtable.co.uk

FRIDAY JANUARY 6TH

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FRIDAY JANUARY 13TH

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SATURDAY JANUARY 14TH

LYME REGIS: Uplyme Morris will perform traditional was-sailing and other dances at the Museum Square at 3pm to ensure a good apple crop in the coming year. Followed at 3.30pm (ish) by the FIRST performance of MUMMER'S THE WORD a revival of the mummung tradition in Lyme Regis, last seen in 1918/19. Free to attend, it'll be a promenade performance taking in 3 locations in the old town. Written and directed by Harry Ford, the play will give the audience opportunity to gasp at the heroics of Sir George, tremble at the ghastliness of the Woodworser, boo! the underhand tactics of Sir Apricock (the dastardly tea-drinking Turkish knight) and swoon at the beauty of fair Sabra, the spirited Gyptian Princess. It concludes at St Michael's Church and is suitable for all the family, but the tradition includes elements that may startle the fainthearted (be prepared for one or two savage masks and eerie scenes). There will be mulled ale made to an authentic local recipe to finish, but make do make sure everyone wraps up warm. For further information contact Harry Ford on 07527821809 or by email: fordshly@gmail.com.

TUESDAY JANUARY 17TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Group meeting at 2pm in the Woodmead Halls. Demonstration of Shin Han Water-colour entitled "Fantasy Faces" by Sharon Hurst. All visitors welcome.

FRIDAY JANUARY 20TH

BRIDPORT: Healing at the Diamond Doorway, 54 South Street. 10-12pm. Every Friday morning. For more details call 01308 425365 or 459438.

BROADMAYNE: Market from 2 - 3.30pm, at St Martin's Community Hall (Next to the Church). Raffle, craft, plants, books, jigsaws, Cards, Local lamb, sausages & eggs, Local Watercress, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765. **LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club - John Foulkes will give a presentation on the Arctic, and judging of the competition 'Kitchen', at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

SUNDAY JANUARY 22ND

BRIDPORT: SW Dorset LETS Lunch at St. Mary's Church Hall 12.30 for 1pm. Local Exchange Trading System. All welcome. Please contact Davina 01297 560014 for more details.

FRIDAY JANUARY 27TH

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SATURDAY JANUARY 28TH

AXMINSTER: "LET'S Get Together for Coffee & Tea" at the Arts Cafe, Axminster 10.30am to 12noon. Come & find out & meet with friends. Local Exchange Trading System Contact Davina 01297 560014 for more details.

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tial for further parking), enclosed side courtyard and a south facing garden, which has been beautifully landscaped and backs on to a paddock to the western boundary with distant views.

Accommodation includes: Entrance Lobby - Hall - Sitting Room with Dining Area - Large Garden Room Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Inner Hall - Ground Floor Bedroom Four/Study - Utility Room - Ground Floor Shower Room - Cloakroom - Three First Floor Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - UPVC Double-Glazed Windows - Oil-Fired Central Heating - Private Driveway - Integral Single Garage - Front Garden. Enclosed Rear Garden.

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Constructed in the 1970s this is a deceptively spacious brick built rendered 3 double bedroom property with a large turnaround driveway and parking for several cars plus a pretty elevated mature rear garden which also enjoys

some splendid views to the side.

Accommodation comprises of porch, entrance hall, lounge, kitchen/dining room, master bedroom with ensuite bathroom, two further bedrooms, family bathroom with bath and shower, garden room, garage/workshop, secluded rear garden - south facing sun terrace and parking for several cars.

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Three bedroom terraced bungalow with spacious accommodation

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The accommodation briefly comprises of a modern lounge with feature stove gas fire, master bedroom with built-in wardrobes, large open-plan kitchen/ dining room with double doors opening out onto the rear garden, family bathroom with separate shower, study hall and bedroom three. On the first floor is a large attic bedroom with access to loft storage. The rear garden has a raised decking area that enjoys views over the town to the sea. The property also benefits from a garage which is accessed from a driveway behind the terrace.

This terraced bungalow has been extended in recent years to create very spacious accommodation. There are two ground floor bedrooms and one sizeable bedroom on the first floor with potential to convert the remaining loft space into an en-suite. There is planning permission in place to add a dormer window to this first floor bedroom.

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LYME REGIS - £550,000



A detached bungalow situated on the West side of Lyme Regis in an elevated position with far reaching views over the town and along the West Dorset coastline. Entrance Porch & Hallway - Lounge - Dining Area - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Master Bedroom With Ensuite & Dressing Room - Bathroom - Two Further Bedrooms - Study/Bedroom Four - Integral Double Garage - Parking - Sea Views - Gardens - Requires Some Updating.

UPLYME - £365,000



With its attractive garden and countryside views this property is situated in a quiet location on the outskirts of the popular village of Uplyme. Entrance Hall - Lounge - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Rear Lobby - Cloakroom - Utility Cupboard - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garden - Parking - Gfch - Upvc Double Glazing - No Chain.

LYME REGIS - £200,000



This self contained two bedroom ground floor flat is pleasantly situated on the eastern side of Lyme Regis. Entrance Lobby - Entrance Hall - Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Conservatory - Parking - Communal Gardens.



LYME REGIS - £219,950



This well presented three bedroom semi-detached house with garden and parking. Entrance Hall - Lounge - Kitchen/Dining Room - 3 Bedrooms - Shower Room - Upvc Double Glazing - Gas Central Heating - Parking For 2 Cars - Garden

LYME REGIS - £249,950



A very well presented modern terraced bungalow with good sized accommodation, situated in a quiet cul-de-sac location with some views from the rear garden to the sea. Hallway - lounge - open plan kitchen / dining room - two ground floor bedrooms - family bathroom - study area - first floor bedroom - front and rear gardens - garage.

LYME REGIS - £480,000



Situated in a quiet residential area of Lyme Regis close to the town and local amenities with views across the town to the sea and Golden Cap. This detached property comprises Hallway - Lounge - Kitchen/Diner - Master Bedroom With Ensuite - Three Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Rear Lobby - Garage - Workshop - Parking - Gardens - Sea Views.

LYME REGIS - £595,000

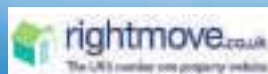


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CHARMOUTH - £530,000



A substantial, modern, four/five bedroom detached house, in the Coastal Village of Charmouth. The property is situated in a quiet cul de sac, just a short stroll to Charmouth Beach and the Primary School and within easy walking to the village shops.

CHARMOUTH - £535,000



Situated on a private road on the western side of Charmouth, this individual, detached four bedroom, three bathroom chalet bungalow offers stunning SEA VIEWS across LYME BAY towards PORTLAND and the JURASSIC COASTLINE

CHARMOUTH - £245,000



a mid terrace house situated in a private cul de sac close to the village centre and charmouth beach

CHARMOUTH - £179,000



A two bedroom Leasehold maisonette situated in a tucked away position close to the village centre, with delightful views of the surrounding countryside towards the sea.

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CHARMOUTH - £375,000



A detached, stone-built, three bedroom house, located in a quiet cul-de-sac in the heart of the village, with easy, level access to local amenities and the sea. Front and rear gardens, workshop, garage and ample parking.

CHARMOUTH - £180,000



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CHARMOUTH - £449,500



An attractive detached 3/4 bed cottage situated in an elevated position with panoramic COASTAL views over Lyme Bay and COUNTRYSIDE views towards the Marshwood Vale. The house is within walking distance of Charmouth village centre with all its amenities and Charmouths unspoilt beaches.

CHARMOUTH - £115,000



++SHARE OF FREEHOLD++ One bedroom first floor flat in a Regency building. Residents parking and communal gardens. Coastal and Rural views. Set in the Coastal Village of Charmouth, the property would make an ideal Holiday Retreat or Buy to Let investment. Close to Village Shops and Beach.

CHARMOUTH - £439,999



Pristine detached 3 bedroom property with views, south facing enclosed rear garden, in lovely condition and on the level 5 mins walk from sea and village shops. Quiet location in cul de sac.

CHARMOUTH - £535,000



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CHARMOUTH - £225,000



A beautifully spacious Leasehold apartment in immaculate condition within the Village of Charmouth. This really is one not to be missed.

CHARMOUTH - £375,000



A detached three bedroom bungalow with great development potential within level gardens and a short level walk to the SEA and VILLAGE

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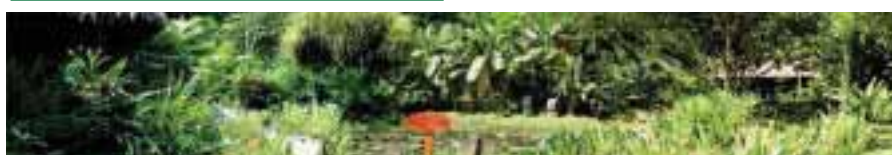
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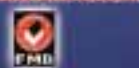
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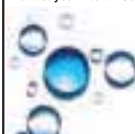


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The top 10 compiled for the year-end would also have included several other Land Cruiser models, had the list not been limited to the highest-ranked example from each model range.

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05 (55) VOLKSWAGEN GOLF
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08 (58) AUDI A4 AVANT SE 2.0
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08 (58) BMW 118D M SPORT
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07 (57) FORD RANGER 2.5 TDCI
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stamps and cambelt change ABS, PAS, air conditioning, alloy
wheels, folding rear seats, immobiliser, multiple airbags, rear
headrests, radio/cd multichanger, body coloured bumpers, elec-
tric door mirrors, electric windows, front head restraints, heated
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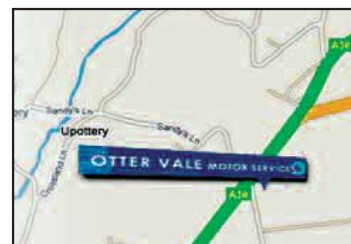
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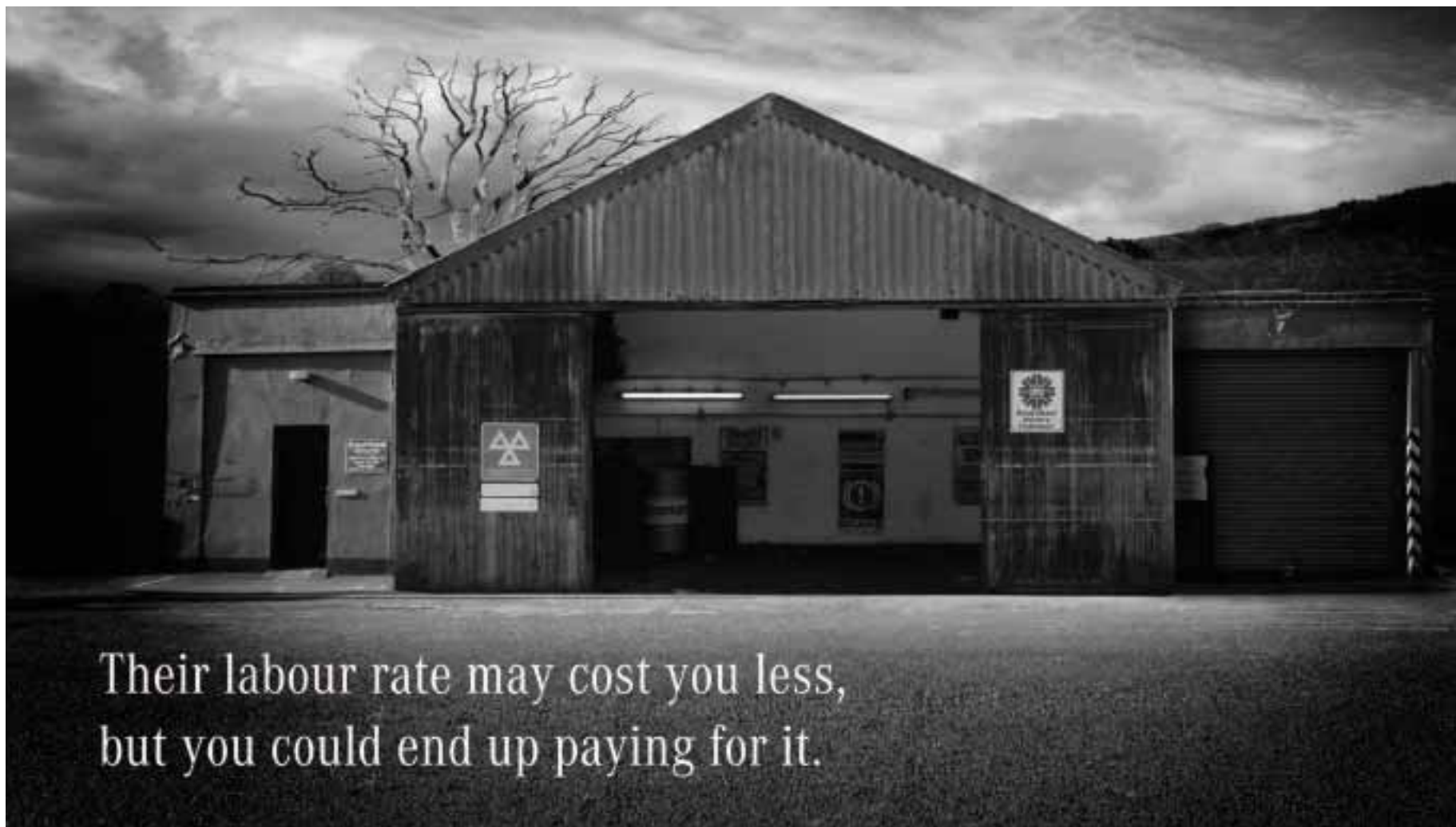
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The report also highlights the fact that young drivers are much more likely to take post-test training if there are proper financial incentives – reduced insurance premiums would encourage

three-quarters of young novice drivers to consider further training.

IAM chief executive Simon Best, speaking at the IAM's annual lunch today, said: "Young male drivers suffer from a lethal combination of overconfidence and inexperience. They don't need curfews and other restrictions on their driving; they need to practice and gain driving experience safely."

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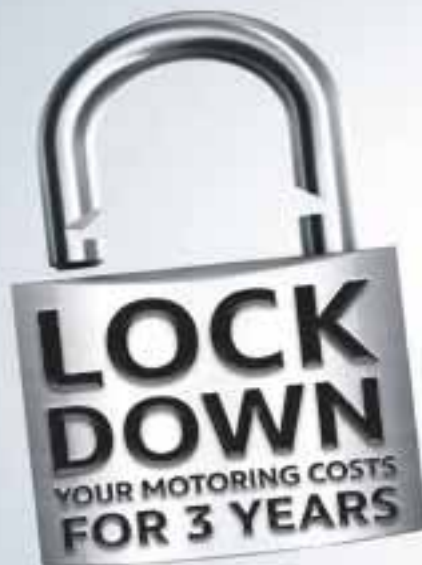
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Don't give winter tyres the cold shoulder!

AS TEMPERATURES plummet across the whole of the UK, TyreSafe is urging motorists to 'warm' to winter weather tyres to stay safe on the roads.

Following one of the warmest autumns on record, winter has now arrived and with it air temperatures, which are crucial to how a tyre performs, have plunged. When temperatures drop below seven degrees Celsius the tread compound in 'normal' summer tyres begins to harden, changing their performance and reducing road safety.

However, with a higher content of natural rubber in their tread compound and advanced silica compounds, winter tyres function at their best in these cold damp conditions and are able to provide better grip, shorter stopping distances and overall im-

proved safety.

Indeed, in tests conducted by the British Tyre Manufacturers' Association, a car braking at 60mph on a wet road at five degrees Celsius stopped five metres shorter, equivalent to more than one car length, when fitted with winter weather tyres. In icy and snowy conditions the differences were even more dramatic. At 30mph on snowy roads the difference increased to eight metres and on icy roads at just 20mph, the difference increased to nine metres.

Data from the Met Office* further supports the argument for drivers switching to winter tyres. Its latest average climate figures for the UK show that for three months of the year, the maximum temperature is below seven degrees Celsius and for eight

months of the year, the minimum temperature is also below this key threshold.

While snow and ice present an obvious hazard to drivers in terms of steering, acceleration and braking, there is also a hidden danger that can dramatically affect the performance of tyres.

"We all remember the particularly harsh winters we've had in last two years, but it's not just these extreme wintry conditions that present dangers for drivers. Cold, damp roads can be just as hazardous and should be treated with the upmost respect. Fitting winter tyres is the safest option as they provide extra grip in these types of conditions, making driving much safer," said Stuart Jackson, chairman, TyreSafe.

"Although winter tyres can be used all year round, they should be especially considered for fitment from October through to March when they come into their own and help reduce the risk of an accident. Normally, the temperature barely creeps above seven degrees during this entire period, especially in the morning and evening rush hours when the roads are at their busiest," said Stuart Jackson, chairman, TyreSafe.

Motorists who decide not to fit winter weather tyres can still carry out tyre checks to lessen their chances of being in an accident. Tread depth should be inspected to ensure that it easily exceeds the legal minimum requirements of 1.6mm across the central three quarters of the tyre, around its entire circumference. The tyre should be checked for any cuts, bulges or embedded objects and tyre pressures should be checked at least once a month or before a long journey.

Further information about the benefits of fitting winter tyres can be found by visiting the TyreSafe website at www.tyresafe.org. Included on the site is a video demonstration which clearly shows the added safety benefits of winter tyres.



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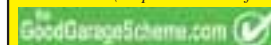
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Lyme Regis through to county cup semi-finals

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP QF
FERNDOWN TOWN GREENFIELDS 1
LYME REGIS 3

THREE goals in a five minute second-half purple patch saw Lyme Regis book their place in the semi-finals of the Dorset Intermediate Cup.

The Seaside's edged a goalless first half in which they clipped the woodwork and had a couple of decent penalty shouts turned down.

But Steve Batey broke the deadlock in the 50th minute to set cup-holders Lyme on their way to a 14th consecutive win.

In-form striker Joe Bond then struck twice and was denied a third hat-trick of the season by a debatable offside decision.

Lyme manager Robin Townsend was once again impressed with his team's performance, he said: "We were on top in the first-half but our final ball let us down at times.

"At half-time I told the lads the breakthrough would come and just to be patient. We were aware that they could hit us on the break but Aaron Cleal had a fantastic game at right-wing back and marked their danger-man Emmanuel Ohameje out of the game. We knew the lad had been banging them in and was Ferndown's biggest threat but Aaron was superb – it was his best game for me in the first team."

◆ Semi-finals line-up; Lyme Regis, Corfe Mullen, Normalair RSL and Millborne Park. (Draw to be made on January 5th).

ARTHER GAGE CUP R1
BEAMINSTER RES 3 NETHERBURY 3

(Beaminster won 5-4 on pens) BEAMINSTER Reserves needed a penalty shoot-out to finally see-off the challenge of plucky Netherbury who equalised twice in a pulsating local derby at the Memorial Ground.

The visitors started positively, but suffered a blow when their in-form striker Ben Brook was forced off with a knee injury.

The returning James Sayers moved upfront and on around 20 minutes

Netherbury's early dominance resulted in them taking the lead, thanks to an unfortunate own goal from Kieran Paull.

Beaminster were winning the physical battle and started to get a grip of the game and duly equalised with a fine individual finish into the top corner from captain for the day Josh Hunter.

Beaminster took the lead soon after the restart after a slightly underweight back pass gave Matt Hunter the chance to charge down Adam Sorrell's clearance and roll the ball into the empty net. Netherbury still fashioned several good chances, with Dan Rawlings and Sayers both striking the woodwork.

However it was Carl Ives who equalised and took the game to extra time with a bullet header from a corner.

The Ambers were behind again in the first period of the extra half-hour, when Josh Hunter reacted quickly to scramble in a rebound for his 18th goal of the season after a save from Sorrell.

Beaminster caused Netherbury problems on the break as the Ambers threw everything forward. It was not until the last minute that John Kingston played a cracking through ball to Sayers who slotted home to force the penalty shoot-out.

Neither keeper got anywhere near any of the spot kicks, but the tie was decided when Ambers' skipper Ryan Gay saw his penalty hit the outside of the post.

Disappointed Netherbury manager Andy Loudon said afterwards: "I'm pleased with how our players kept going right to the very end, although I felt we should have won the game in normal time.

"What's even worse for us is that Ben Brook, who has been outstanding for us, looks to be out for the season with a ligament injury". All at Netherbury FC would like to wish him well and hope for a quick recovery.

◆ Updated draw; Barrington v Millway Rise, Forton Rangers v Lyme Regis Res-

serves, Beaminster Reserves v Misterton, Ilminster Town Colts v Shepton Beauchamp.

TOMMY TABBERER CUP R1

CHARD RANGERS 2 DOWLISH & DONYATT 7 DOWLISH striker Andy North took the day's individual honours with four goals in a 7-2 thrashing of Chard Rangers.

◆ Updated quarter-final draw; Charmouth v Crewkerne Rangers, Dowlish & Donyatt v Pymore, South Petherton Reserves v Crewkerne Town Reserves, Uplyme v Thorncombe.

PREMIER

COMBE RES 4 W & M CHINNOCK 3

COMBE Reserves moved up a place to sixth thanks to two goals apiece from Jay Stewart and Josh Chadwick.

Russell Lock netted a hat-trick for the Chinnocks who are left facing another relegation battle if they are to preserve their Premier division status

CREWKERNE 3 MERRIOTT ROVERS 2

AFTER two disappointing defeats a double from livewire striker Ed Butcher saw Crewkerne Town return to winning ways with a 3-2 win over Merriott Rovers in the local-derby at Hen-hayes.

But Rovers fought back twice through Haydn Smith and Pete Symes and it was left to 49-year-old Pete Lemmey, given a rare starting place, to net the winner for the Tigers.

FARWAY UTD P SOUTH PETHERTON P

FARWAY United's notoriously boggy Eastlee Park pitch was once again deemed unplayable at the weekend.

WINSHAM UTD 1 BEAMINSTER 2

AN injury to goalkeeper Adam Herring took the sting out of a high tempo first half-hour that saw Beaminster storm into 2-0 lead. "We were awesome for the first 20 minutes" said Rainbows' manager Sean Annetts.

A typically blockbusting 50-50 challenge from Liam Annetts presented Josh Baker with the chance to put the visitors ahead early on.

Murray Legg then doubled the lead following good work from playmaker Dave Penn.

But Herring was forced off with an ankle injury after being studded in a melee at a corner kick. Legg donned the gloves but was all at sea in dealing with a hopeful 25-yard effort from top-scorer Tom Stead 10 minutes before the break. "It was an appalling effort, shocking 'keeping!" said manager Annetts with tongue firmly in cheek.

Annetts himself took over between the sticks for the second 45 and had a relatively quiet time of it as his team saw out the win to leap-frog over their opponents, who lost for the first time in six outings, and back up into second place.

"I thought the back five's performance in the second-half was their best all season!" said a clearly unbiased Annetts.

DIVISION ONE

MILLWEY RISE 5 LYME REGIS RES 1

FOR the second time in two weeks Lyme Reserves were left feeling the force of the Millway Rise juggernaut which seems on an unstoppable course for the Premier Division.

The early exchanges were relatively equal, indeed The Seaside's almost struck first when Pete Peacock, given a debut for the Reserves after an impressive 25-goal haul for the Bantams, was denied by a smart reaction save by Millway 'keeper Steve O'Brien.

But the hosts took the lead through winger Ashley Phillips in the 10th minute and never looked back.

Ben Turner, son of ex-Lyme favourite Kevin, added a second moments later and Millway looked on course to emulate their 8-1 Division One Cup mauling of their rivals.

But the rhythm went out of the game with both teams struggling to come to terms with heavy uneven surface of the new Harry's Field which appeared in desperate need of a heavy roller.

But any hopes of a Lyme fightback were ended in the 43rd minute when striker Terry Emmett acrobatically hooked a free-kick from Mike Knight high into the roof of the net leaving Lyme 'keeper Will Meech with no chance.

Ryan Fifer was given a rare sight of goal after the restart but O'Brien, again saved well.

At the other end Matt Lewis headed home the fourth from close range and Meech did well to deny substitute Sam Dibling in a one-on-one encounter.

The Seaside's grabbed an 81st minute consolation when substitute Danny Parr was upended by a clumsy challenge by Knight and Peacock smashed the spot-kick home.

There was still time for teenager Alex Rockett to pounce for a fifth as Millway eased back up to top spot.

There were a few crumbs of comfort for Lyme; Meech handled well and was faultless for the goals and Peacock worked hard in closing down the Millway defence right up until the final whistle.

But the five-man midfield was out battled and dwelled on the ball for far too long leaving their overworked back three exposed and overworked.

DIVISION TWO

CREWKERNE RANGERS 5 PYMORE

AFTER two fine victories inconsistent Pymore had a day to forget and had only a Garry Corry consolation to show for their efforts as they were thrashed 5-1 at Wadham School by Crewkerne Rangers.

Pymore had the better of the first-half but came up against an inspired goalkeeping performance from Rangers' Mark Holton.



GOOD FORM: Aaron Cleal earned manager Robin Townsend's praise in Lyme Regis' county cup victory.



ON TARGET: Man-of-the Match Josh Baker struck Beaminster's opener in the 2-1 win at Winsham United.



INJURED: Netherbury's Ben Brook looks to be out for the rest of the season after picking up a knee injury.

THORNCOMBE 4 CHARMOUTH 0

STRIKER Stuart Packer took his season's goal-tally to 19 with two as Thorncombe extended Charmouth's losing streak to three games.

DIVISION THREE

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 5 WINSHAM UTD RES 2

THE Hounds, who are often slow starters, were quick out of the blocks and went close on a couple of occasions before Matt Read, with his 50th goal since the Waytowners joined the Perry Street League two and half seasons ago, netted after good work from Tom Rutland.

Winsham drew level less than a minute later, with a well worked goal from Simon Adams. Rutland put the Hounds back in front, hammering in a right foot shot from 20 yards after a gem of a pass from Read.

Rutland got his second early in the second-half forcing his way into the box and this time finishing with the left foot. But the pick of the goals came soon after when clever team move between Steve Batrick, Menaldino and Ed Stephenson allowed Batrick to fire home from distance.

Menaldino made it 5-1 with a neat chip over the keeper. Winsham got their second with a thunder bolt from Rob Long a minute from time.

Read, Batterick and Rob Walter were in great form, but captain Steve White picked up the man-of-the-match award for his constant grafting in a physical game.

DIVISION FOUR

UPLYME RES 2 FARWAY UTD RES 1

UPLYME Reserves continued their improved form with a 2-1 win over fellow East Devonians Farway United at Venlake.

The Swallows led through a Sam Jones effort that was deflected home by an unfortunate Farway defender.

Man-of-the-Match Chris Matthews, on target for the third game in a row, doubled the lead after the interval despite the visitors pulling one back 20 minutes from time.

Uplyme Joint-manager Andy Cleere was also impressed by the performance of his central midfield pairing of Stuart Wooster and Pete Morton.

RESULTS - DECEMBER 10TH
DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP QF

Ferndown Town Greenfields 1 Lyme Regis 3

ARTHER GAGE CUP R1

Barrington 5 Norton Athletic 1

Beaminster Reserves 3 Netherbury 3

(Beaminster won 5-4 on pens)

Perry Street Reserves 0 Shepton Beauchamp 2

TOMMY TABBERER CUP R1

Chard Rangers 2 Dowlish & Donyatt 7

Hinton 1 Crewkerne Town Reserves 8

South Petherton Reserves 5 Misterton Reserves 1

PREMIER

Combe Reserves 4 West & Middle Chinnock 3

Crewkerne Town 3 Merriott Rovers 2

Farway United p South Petherton p

Winsham United 1 Beaminster 2

DIVISION ONE

Millway Rise 5 Lyme Regis Reserves 1

Misterton 3 Forton Rangers 1

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Rangers 5 Pymore 1

Thorncombe 4 Charmouth 0

DIVISION THREE

Combe A 4 Luso-Chard 3

Drimpton 3 Hawkchurch United 2

Forton Rangers Res 5 Shepton Beauchamp Res 4

Waytown Hounds 5 Winsham United Reserves 2

West & Middle Chinnock Reserves 1 Chard United 4

DIVISION FOUR

Chard United Reserves 2 Thorncombe Reserves 4

Crewk Rangers Reserves 1 Combe B 2

Hawkchurch Reserves p Chard Rangers Reserves p

Ilminster Town A 2 Barrington Reserves 2

Uplyme Reserves 2 Farway United Reserves 1

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis.....	9	9	0	0	45	11	27
Beaminster.....	10	7	2	1	25	9	23
Winsham United.....	11	7	1	3	29	22	22
Ilminster Town Res.....	6	2	1	20	12	20	8
Crewkerne Town.....	8	4	2	2	26	13	14
Combe Reserves.....	10	3	3	4	17	25	12
South Petherton.....	8	3	2	3	21	16	11
Merriott Rovers.....	10	2	6	10	29	8	8
Farway United.....	10	2	1	7	20	27	7
W & M Chinnock.....	9	1	2	6	30	5	5
Perry Street.....	11	0	1	10	16	46	1

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millway Rise.....	8	8	0	0	37	9	24
Forton Rangers.....	11	7	1	3	33	23	22
Shepton Bea.....	9	6	3	0	24	18	20
Misterton.....	10	6	2	2	23	18	20
Netherbury.....	10	5	1	4	30	20	16
Lyme Regs Res.....	9	4	1	4	14	22	13
Beaminster Res.....	9	3	1	5	19	21	10
Perry Street Res.....	9	2	5	14	25	8	8
Barrington.....	10	2	1	7	19	24	7
Norton Athletic.....	10	2	0	8	15	37	6
Ilminster City.....	9	1	0	8	12	33	3

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
S Petherton Res.....	9	6	2	1	32	17	20
Crewkerne Res.....	9	7	1	1	30	12	22
Uplyme.....	11	5	4	2	43	22	19
Dowlish & Don.....	11	5	4	2	31	15	19
Pymore.....	12	6	0	6	42	30	18
Chard Rangers.....	9	5	3	1	23	17	18
Thorncombe.....	10	5	3	2	29	24	17
Crewk Rangers.....	10	3	1	6	24	27	10
Charmouth.....	10	2	1	7	17	37	7
Misterton Res.....	9	1	2	6	13	41	5
Hinton.....	10	0	0	10	9	51	-1*

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chard United.....	11	8	2	1	30	17	26
Waytown Hounds.....	9	7	2	0	33	12	23
W&M Chinn Res.....	9	6	0	3	42	30	18
Millway Rise Res.....	10	4	3	3	34	27	15
Luso-Chard.....	11	4	1	6	28	27	13
Winsham Utd Res.....	9	3	2	4	25	27	11
Combe A.....	8	2	3	2	21	27	9
Drimpton.....	10	2	3	5	29	45	8
Shepton Bea Res.....	10	2	6	20	24	8	8
Hawkchurch Utd.....	10	2	2	6	24	29	8
Forton Reserves.....	9	2	2	5	19	39	8

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chard United Res.....	13	7	3	3	31	24	24
Ilminster Town A.....	10	7	1	2	40	15	22
Combe B.....	10	6	2	2	30	11	20
Lyme Bantams.....	10	6	0	4	39	21	18
Barrington Res.....	10	5	3	2	36	20	18
Thorncombe Res.....	7	5	1	1	19	7	16
Farway Utd Res.....	9	4	3	2	23	17	15
Crewk Rang Res.....	10	4	0	6	33	34	12
Uplyme Reserves.....	11	3	1	7	18	62	10
Hawkchurch Res.....	9	0	1	8	18	44	1
Chard Rang Res.....	11	0	1	10	15	48	1

FIXTURES

DECEMBER 17TH (all 2pm ko)

CHALLENGE CUP R1

Ilminster Res v W & M Chinnock

Merriott Rovers v Perry Street

South Petherton v Winsham Utd

BILL BAILEY CUP R1

Chard United v Shepton Bea Res

Millway Rise Res v Hawkchurch

Winsham Res v Forton Rangers Res

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Barrington Res v Chard Utd Res

Chard Rangers Res v Farway Res

Hawk Res v Crewk Rangers Res

Ilminster A v Lyme Regis Bantams

PREMIER

Lyme Regis v Combe Reserves

DIVISION ONE

Beaminster Res v Forton Rangers

Misterton v Netherbury

Norton v Lyme Regis Reserves

Perry Street Res v Ilminster Colts

Shepton Bea v Millway Rise

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Rangers v S.Pethn Res

Dowlish & Donyatt v Charmouth

Hinton v Chard Rangers

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Division Three: T.Menaldino (Waytown Hounds) 22, I.Costa (Luso), A.Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res) 13, L.Hoole (Millway Rise Res), 12.

Division Four: P.Peacock (Lyme Bantams) 25, G.Jenkins (Ilminster A) 11, J.Lovatt (Crewk Rang Res), 9, P.Bennett (Barrington Res) 8.

Lyme Regis Darts League

RECENT results; Division One Cup Semi-final George A 6 Rockpoint A 2, Division Two cup semi-final Four Play 8 Hunters Lodge 0.

Division One	Pld	+/	Pts
Rousdon Club.....	5	24	10
George A.....	5	12	8
Nags Head A.....	5	6	4
Rockpoint A.....	5	4	4

Two point haul against Dophins

BRIDPORT INDOOR BOWLS NEWS

with Brian Baker.
BRIDPORT Men's team had to make do with two points from their Wessex League match against Dolphin Blues (Poole) losing 73-92 overall. Roy Lidington, Dave Roberts, Brian Iversen and Bill Payne were the winning rink 20-18 at home, with Max Dare, Derek Harp, Keith Brooks and Bob Taylor losing 13-25.

At Poole, Chris Thorne, Mike Long, Brian Conisbee, Brian Rumble and Arthur Stone, Martin Wilton, Brian Morgan and Ivor Parker competed well despite going down 22-25, and 18-24 respectively.

Bridport (A) picked up seven of the eight points against the Isle of Purbeck in the Purbeck Trophy League. Peter Hunt,

Iversen and Rumble won 16-9 with Wilton, Mike Smith and Taylor drawing 17-17.

Brian Pratt, Peter Scott and Brian Morgan picked up a point for the B team against Wellworthy with a 16-16 draw. David Eastman, Derek Harp and Brian Morgan finished with a five count to earn two point after a 19-18 victory against the Dorset Bowls Resort.

Penny Pither, John Groves, Phil Hedges and Brian Rumble were the only winning rink (23-17) as Bridport played host to the South Dorset Bowling Association.

Other scores: Brian Baker, Bernard Waterman, Mary Eastman, Martin Wilton 15-20, Mike Fletcher, Gordon Lee, Beryl Stork, David Eastman 14-21, Rosie Wilton, Robin Pither, Bernie Andrews, Bob Taylor 13-19.

May's day sees Beaminster in top spot into New Year

BEAMINSTER 4 SALISBURY 3RDS 2

BEAMINSTER Ladies hockey team retained top spot in Channel Division One thanks to a double from Julia May as the league took their mid season break until the New Year.

With a long unavailability list, Beaminster expected to face a strong challenge from Salisbury 3rd's, who looked bolstered by no second team match, and so it proved.

For most of the first-half it was nip and tuck with both sides producing good hockey only to be thwarted by some resilient defending, with Beaminster matching their more experienced opponents with tenacity and hard work.

It began to look like scoring was going to be at a premium before Beaminster finally nosed in front on 27 minutes. Salisbury failed to clear a short corner and when the ball was returned into the crowded goal-mouth May guided it home.

Salisbury attacked straight from the restart and should have equalised when they created a clear scoring chance but fired past the post.

The visitors paid for the miss two minutes later when for once they failed to close down and allowed Jenny Clarke to run 25 yards unopposed before firing in a terrific strike beyond the keeper and into the left hand corner.

However Salisbury did respond positively to this goal and pulled one back on the stroke of half-time when they converted from a short corner.

The goal was initially disallowed, but given after consultation between the umpires.

The second-half followed a similar pattern to the first with both sides taking it in turn to attack, and with a more potent strike force, Salisbury looked likely to equalise. However

eight minutes after the restart Beaminster were awarded a short corner after a visiting defender was penalised for deliberately hitting the ball away after an offence.

From a well executed routine, Danni Donovan receiving May's injection, drew a defender before slipping the ball wide to captain Ali White who drove the ball past the keeper from an acute angle allowing Beaminster to open a two goal lead once more.

Salisbury would not give in, and after a short spell of pressure pulled a goal back with a solid shot.

The pressure was back on the home side as they looked to keep all three points to maintain their slender one point lead over Swanage & Wareham at the top of the table, and they were given the boost they needed on 57 minutes by one of the goals of the season from May.

Taking a free hit following a foul on her to the right of the D, the midfielder weaved her way past three defenders inside a packed area before slipping the ball beyond the keeper for a wonderful solo goal.

Soon after the experienced Emma Davies had to leave the field with a back injury, and with no substitutes, Beaminster played the last 11 minutes one player short against an increasingly frustrated Salisbury team.

They may well have been awarded a penalty flick soon after when the visiting keeper wiped out May as she looked certain to claim her hat-trick as Beaminster continued to hold the upper hand and claim the points.

◆ **Beaminster:** Stewart; E Davies, Critchard, Clarke, S Davies; White, Donovan, May, Andrews; Aplin, Timbrell

Bridport table skittles

Division A	Pld	W	Pts	Beer	Clock Teasers.....	9	5	21	3
Jesters.....	9	9	37	7	Baggies Boys.....	9	4	21	3
Crown Duels.....	8	7	27	6	Bellends.....	9	4	21	0
Whats the Odds.....	9	5	26	4	Slingers.....	9	4	20	7
Second Hand.....	8	5	25	5	Mucking Fuddlers.....	9	4	18	4
Chilliheads.....	8	5	24	8	Consorts.....	9	3	14	5
Sally's Mustangs.....	9	4	24	3					
Fred's Heroes.....	8	5	22	5	Division C	Pld	W	Pts	Beer
What an Anchor.....	9	4	19	5	Who Gives a Tuck.....	9	7	30	5
Crown A.....	9	2	17	4	The Little Nibblers.....	9	7	28	6
No Hoppers.....	9	2	14	2	Kings of Hazard.....	9	7	27	4
Tanners A.....	9	2	14	1	Nelson Novices.....	9	6	27	7
Oak A Nuts.....	9	2	11	2	Tanners Rebels.....	9	4	24	6
					About Time.....	9	3	21	2
Division B	Pld	W	Pts	Beer					
Kens Prik.....	9	7	33	8	JBs Chicks.....	9	5	20	1
Cross Shots.....	9	5	27	4	Upstairs Downstairs.....	9	3	20	5
Five of Clubs.....	9	6	26	8	John's Spare H'bags.....	9	3	20	4
Five Alive.....	9	4	24	3	Fishermans Friends.....	7	3	17	5
Simpsons.....	9	4	23	4	Exiles.....	8	4	15	5
George Gormets.....	9	4	22	5	Quarterdeck.....	8	0	11	3

Digger denied in cross country debacle

BOB BUCKLER RACING WITH STUART BROOM

DOUBLE Dizzy looked set to win the Glenfarclas Cross Country Handicap Chase at Cheltenham on Friday as the field prepared to turn for home.

But disaster struck when the leader ridden by 7lb claimer Jaqueline Coward aboard Wedger Party took the wrong course causing a pile-up behind her.

Fortunately Double Dizzy and jockey Andrew Glassonbury were not involved and although two horses were brought down, neither they nor their riders were seriously injured.

The pair had finished third over the same course just four weeks earlier behind Uncle Junior, and like then, Glassonbury had Digger (as he is known in the stable) tracking the front two, who were outsiders Wedger Party and De Danu.

Almost foot perfect they had seen off course specialist Garde Champetre and with Uncle Junior and favourite Scotsirish looking beaten, it seemed that Buckler's horse would succeed.

"It's very frustrating," said Buckler. "He jumped brilliantly and had seen off Garde Champetre and seemed to have the better of the two favourites.

Having just passed De Danu and with Coward's horse starting to struggle, it looked like we were on to a winner.

"I must say the course isn't well sign-posted and they could and should camber

the last bend which is very tight and put rails across the far side so it is much more obvious, but it was a chance lost and nothing you can do about it. We now have to wait for the Cheltenham Festival in March for another cross country race."

In fact the fading Garde Champetre was one of the last three at the time of the incident and had time to negotiate the correct course and went on to win the race.

Glassonbury like others did eventually turn his horse around and finished the race in sixth.
New horse **Inca Cave** who has just joined the stable has his first run for Buckler on Wednesday (today) at Bangor-on-Dee.

The six-year-old has had four hurdle races under trainer Pat Rodford at the beginning of the year and faces his first race over fences in the 3¼ mile Proactive Personnel Handicap Chase.

Wednesday also sees the debut of **La Modonnina** in a bumper race over 1½ miles for three-year-old fillies.

"I expect there will be a few fast fillies that were bred for the flat, but it will be a good chance for her to race against horses the same age as her."

Ballyegan goes at Towcester on Thursday and Buckler expects him to go close. **Malin Head** is expected to run at Ascot on Friday looking for his handicap mark and, providing there is rain, **The Sawyer** will run at Ascot on Saturday.

Fleet footed Rosa takes the tape

ROSA Jones set the fastest time of the day to help The Sir John Colfox School Year 7 and 8 team finish second at the recent Leweston Relays, reputedly one of the toughest cross country relay competitions in the country.

The event attracts all the strongest teams from the South West with some schools travelling much further.

The Year 7 and 8 team have proved to be very strong this year and expectations were high; such was the strength of the squad that they were able to field three teams.

Coach Andy David said: "It was always going to be a close battle with Leweston and so it proved. Rosa ran first and recorded the fastest time of the day for her age group and one of the fastest times in the history of the event. Izzy Tiffin took over and did well to keep the lead before handing over to Gaby McNamee, who had to race their fastest runner.

"She did well to stay with her, but this meant that Beth Hedges had to come from behind to win.

"Beth caught her quickly and it became neck and neck until towards the end when Beth lost her with only 300m to go. It was a very enthralling finish."

This year the school was represented by a really strong group of thirty runners which included for the first time in a few years, four primary school children who had finished in the top four in the recent cluster school race held in Symondsburry.

The team comprising of Hetty Earwhicker, Olivia Willmore, Rhian Edwards and Anna Cleden all ran superbly well to finish 4th overall; a real achievement considering three of the

team are still only Year 5.

David said: "It will be interesting to see how they run against each other at the Area Primary School Race we host in January.

"The Inter Girls squad remains strong and the opposition proved just as strong.

"Once again we fielded three teams; such is our strength in depth. Our A team had a really good battle with three other schools and finished just outside the medals in 4th place."



◆ **FLEET FOOTED:** Rosa Jones who recorded the fastest time of the day.

LYME REGIS CRIBBAGE

RESULTS (December 5th, week 13); Beer Club 3 Axe Valiants 2, New Inn Kilm A 3 Nags Head 2, Ship Inn LR 4 Stepps 1, Royal Oak 1 Rocky II 4, Lamb Swans 3 Gerrard Arms 2, Ax Con Club 3 New Inn Kilm B 2.

Beer: Beer Club 2 Axe Valiants 1, New Inn Kilm A 2 Nags Head 1, Ship Inn LR 1 Stepps 2, Royal Oak 2 Rocky II 1, Lamb Swans 2 Gerrard Arms 1, Ax Con Club 3 New Inn Kilm B 0.

Fixtures (Dec 19th); Rocky II v Ship Inn LR, Gerrard Arms v Axe Valiants, Lamb Swans v Nags Head, Royal Oak v Stepps, Ax Con Club v Beer Club.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Nags Head.....	13	8	5	42	23	42
Rocky II.....	13	8	5	36	29	36
Beer Club.....	13	7	6	36	29	36
Lamb Swans.....	13	8	5	35	30	35
Royal Oak.....	13	7	6	32	33	32
Stepps.....	13	7	6	32	33	32
New Inn Kilmingtong B.....	13	7	6	31	34	31
Ship Inn.....	12	5	7	31	29	31
New Inn Kilmingtong A.....	13	6	7	29	36	29
Axminster Con Club.....	12	7	5	28	32	28
Gerrard Arms.....	13	3	10	28	37	28
Axe Valiants.....	13	4	9	25	40	25

Beer League	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Rocky II.....	13	8	5	23	16	23
Royal Oak.....	13	8	5	23	16	23
Lamb Swans.....	13	8	5	22	17	22
New Inn Kilmingtong A.....	13	7	6	21	18	21
Gerrard Arms.....	13	8	5	20	19	20
New Inn Kilmingtong B.....	13	7	6	20	19	20
Axminster Con Club.....	12	6	6	19	17	19
Stepps.....	13	6	7	19	20	19
Ship Inn.....	12	5	7	17	19	17
Nags Head.....	13	6	7	17	22	17
Beer Club.....	13	5	8	15	24	15
Axe Valiants.....	13	3	10	15	24	15

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS: WDC Whipping Boys 0 Colliton Xq 2011 6, Colliton Hopefuls 5 Trinity M 3, West Dorset Club C 5 West Dorset Club A 3, Colliton Club B 5 Colliton Nomads 2, Purbeck Potters 2 Trinity Express 4, Trinity Gooduns 6 Colliton Cons 0.

30+ breaks: G.Haddow 50, S.Rhone 46, M.Beale 39.
Top Break of the Season: Mark Beale (Trinity Gooduns), Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) both 66.

	Pld	W	D	LN/R	Pts
Trinity Gooduns.....	11	7	1	3	0 46
West Dorset Club C.....	9	6	2	1	0 44
Trinity Express.....	11	4	2	5	0 42
Trinity M.....	11	4	2	5	0 41
Colliton Cons.....	10	6	1	3	0 39
West Dorset Club A.....	8	4	2	2	0 36
Purbeck Potters.....	9	2	4	3	0 34
WDC Whipping Boys.....	11	4	0	7	0 34
Colliton XQ2011.....	9	4	1	4	0 33
Colliton Club B.....	10	1	2	7	0 32
Colliton Nomads.....	9	4	1	4	0 28
Colliton Hopefuls.....	8	3	0	5	0 24

Team Handicap knock-out competition - 2nd Round: Colliton Club B v Trinity M (tonight), Colliton Cons v Trinity Express (tomorrow).

Team Open Knock-out Cup Semi-final draw: West Dorset Club C v Colliton Nomads (Dec 19th), West Dorset Club A v Colliton Cons (Dec 22nd) - both games at Trinity Club.

◆ REMINDER - LEAGUE RESULTS

Teams are reminded that results must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match.

Failure to notify results or cancellations to Secretary by this time results in a 2 point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

RUGBY ROUND-UP

with Keith Jenkin

Underdogs Dorch set to strike again?

WITH last winter's weather and the disruption it caused fresh in my mind, I decided to take advantage of the comparatively mild afternoon and pay a visit to Weymouth to watch their league game against Frome 2nd on a day when the second and third sides of the local clubs, together with PUD-LETTOWN, were without fixtures.

WEYMOUTH 55 FROME 2nd 3

CONDITIONS were approaching the ideal for this Dorset & Wilts league division One (South) encounter, with a negligible breeze blowing at the visitors' backs, and the ground soft enough to take a stud.

The home side certainly started the stronger and had the opportunity to score on more than one occasion early on, only for the odd handling error to let them down. They had all the territory and a score had to come. It duly did after some ten minutes' play when out half Sheppard kicked a penalty goal from in front after Frome had infringed.

Having now seemingly, found the secret, the home side scored again just a minute later.

The restart kick had gone directly into touch. Weymouth opted from the scrum back and, from its base their number eight picked up and made good ground before sending the ball wide for Lewendon to get over in the corner.

Sheppard's conversion kick from out wide rebounded from the crossbar but, nevertheless Weymouth were good value for their eight point lead.

Frome were conceding penalty after penalty in defence at this stage and the home side kicked one such award to the corner 10 minutes later. They took good ball from the lineout near their opponents' line, and Leach peeled very effectively to get over halfway out.

Sheppard's kick was accurate and his side led 15-0 after 25 minutes. I felt at this stage that, while Weymouth were creating chances in abundance, they were not all that clinical with their final passing and chances were going a begging.

They did score again a few minutes later, and again it was their number eight who broke the defensive line. He fed Lewendon who got in close to the posts for Sheppard to convert.

They scored again before the change round and again it was number eight forward Morris to the fore. Frome had conceded yet another penalty close in and he took the quick tap and charged over to notch the bonus point try which, although it remained unconverted, took the home side well clear at 27-0 at the halfway stage.

Home domination continued into the second-half and

they had several early scoring opportunities that they did not take for one reason or another. After 15 minutes play however they recycled possession inside their opponents' twenty two, and scrum worker Barter scuttled over.

Sheppard added the extras and at this point, and with the game well and truly won, Weymouth rang the changes.

They were finishing better now and they scored again on the hour when, after an abortive Frome threequarter movement had broken down in midfield, centre Wilson fastened on to the loose ball and showed his number to the cover before touching down between the posts. Sheppard again converted to that the score to 41-0.

Another try came with ten minutes to go. A wayward kick out of the Frome defence was run back and Wilson took the ball at pace, ran into space and touched down. Sheppard was having a good day with the boot and he duly goaled the try.

The second-half was becoming the Wilson show and the centre completed his hat-trick a couple of minutes later after his colleagues had run another badly directed kick back, before putting him into space. Sheppard's conversion kick bisected the poles to take the home side to 55-0 ahead.

Frome, apart from protecting their own ball in the set scrums, and kicking well from hand, had not contributed overmuch to the encounter but, at the last they won a penalty on the home twenty two and kicked the goal with what was the final kick of the game.

It is a little churlish to carp at a scoreline of 55-3 but I did think that Weymouth's finishing left a little to be desired, particularly in the first-half.

They might consider too that, when tackled, it is preferable to go to ground and recycle rather than to throw an often speculative pass when on the way down. There are not too many Sonny Bill Williams about!

DORCHESTER 36 WALCOT 17

DETAILS of this win for Dorchester are rather sparse at the moment, but it must have come from a good performance.

I have to put my hand up, for I did not think that the home side would best the side in the league's second place. They certainly did so with a bit to spare, and notched a four try bonus point for good measure.

They also deprived Walcot of a losing point and elevated themselves into the division's fourth place in the process.

North Dorset & Sherborne remain clear however and, importantly both have a game in hand, and will play each other on December 27th.

BOURNEMOUTH 3rd 17 BRIDPORT 7

BRIDPORT would have returned from Bournemouth feeling that the fates had conspired against them just a little. In any event they will feel that this was a game that they lost rather than one their opponents won.

Playing against the slope in the first period, they fell behind to an early penalty goal. A second penalty goal increased the home lead before a yellow card picked up by flanker Edwards, but really awarded because of his side's persistent offending, added to their frustrations.

They turned the game on its ear in his absences however by scoring a try, touched down by Cutting and converted by Luke King, to lead 6-7 around the half hour mark.

Another yellow followed however and at one stage they were down to 13 men. They weathered the storm however and got back to full complement before the interval.

At this stage they would have been quietly confident, felling that they coped well thus far, that they were in the lead and that they now had the slope in their favour. Alas, it did not turn out that way.

Bournemouth regained the lead with their third penalty of the afternoon, and were wide with a second place kick. Bridport, perhaps a little injudiciously, tried to run the ball out of defence. The interception came and after it the touch-down. The try remained unconverted but took the home side out of penalty goal range.

A Bridport player was then penalised for being offside at the restart. He debated the decision, was penalised ten yards for "rabbit" and the home kicker kicked the goal.

This score took Bournemouth two scores ahead and deprived Bridport of a losing bonus point for, try as they might, they could not score again, and the ended the day frustrated.

PUDDELTOWN VETS 5 SWANAGE & WAREHAM VETS 0

THIS was the opening fixture of the season for the Puddletown Veterans side and, although the game did not bristle with tries, it was a close fought entertaining encounter.

The visitors competed well at the breakdown, rucking and mauling well, the home backs looked to be marginally the more incisive when in possession.

The only score of the game came midway through the first half when, after good work by Musgrove and Stephens, Smith found the pace to round the cover and get over out wide.

The try remained unconverted and thereafter the game

was played generally amongst the packs, with Swanage & Wareham, although maintaining a discernable edge, being unable to get on the score sheet.

PREVIEW

SATURDAY is the final rugby day of 2011, with the league season of many sides around the halfway mark.

BRIDPORT take on NORTH DORSET 2nd at home, a side who have not really made much of a mark in the league thus far.

They will be a workmanlike outfit however and will certainly give Bridport, who have not exactly been consistency personified this term, a good game, with home advantage probably telling in the end.

WEYMOUTH too face a difficult game for they travel to WARMINSTER who will certainly be trying to upset the league leaders.

I do take Weymouth to come out on top after a hard game, but only if they take their chances.

PUDDELTOWN too are on the road. They take on North Dorset thirds, a side whom they really should beat for they do seem to be making progress week by week. I take them to win by a couple of scores.

DORCHESTER have the hardest task of all for they travel to league leaders NORTH DORSET and will certainly find a win difficult to come by there. (Mind you, I did not think that they would beat Walcot, so what do I know?)

As to the second sides, Bridport seconds join their first side at home and take on Swanage & Wareham thirds in what will be a close game, while Dorchester seconds will find the going tough against the improving Salisbury thirds.

Weymouth seconds travel to Fordingbridge and, if they mind their trade, should win there, while who knows just what will transpire when Weymouth thirds clash with their Dorchester counterparts.

Fixtures 17th December

Bridport v North Dorset 2nd; Bridport 2nd v Swanage & Wareham 3rd; Chard v Old Centralians; Chard 2nd v Cheddar Valley (away); Chard 3rd v Tor 3rd; Crewkerne v Ivel Barbarians 2nd; Dorchester v North Dorset (away); Dorchester 2nd v Salisbury 3rd; Dorchester 3rd v Weymouth 3rd; Honiton v Totnes; Puddletown v North Dorset 3rd (away); Sidmouth v Wadebridge Camels; Sidmouth 2nd v Tiverton 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v Tiverton 3rd (away); Weymouth v Warminster (away); Weymouth 2nd v Fordingbridge (away); Weymouth 3rd v Dorchester 3rd (away).

Youth rugby extras

Weymouth U7s 5 Bridport 5

THIS was an evenly matched game game, with each team matching each other try for try.

Weymouth worked the ball well between them with the result that they all scored a try including Cormac Walkington, his first for the club.

With both sides attacking and defending well it was difficult to judge the best team and so it proved as it ended in a draw, a pleasing and well deserved result.

Weymouth: Cory Baker, Marcus White, Rowan Milroy, Cormac Walkington, Tilly.

Weymouth U8s 5 Bridport 5

THIS was an exciting encounter with Bridport twice taking a two try advantage.

The first-half saw Bridport score twice with good flowing rugby, before Weymouth took advantage of a couple of errors, and with excellent team back up, they drew level at half time with tries from Jordie Murphy and Millie Berry.

A disorganised Weymouth started the second half slowly and Bridport managed to break through their defensive line to take a 4-2 lead. However Weymouth managed to pull themselves together and with great defensive tagging forced Bridport to make errors.

Weymouth took full advantage of their improved play to score three times through Jacob Brunell and Murphy, but Bridport fought back and with an individual try to level the scores.

Weymouth: Jacob Brunell, Jordie Murphy, Millie Berry, Xavier, Thomas.

Weymouth U9s 3 Bridport 1, Weymouth U9s 1 Bridport 1

BOTH Weymouth and Bridport produced two great games of rugby that both produced hard fought matches. Brodie Miller scored twice and Ian Clements the other for Weymouth in the first match, with Miller scoring the only Weymouth try in the second game.

Solid tackling restricted Bridport to just one try in each match, whilst clever team work meant Bridport were on the back foot for long periods of the game.

Weymouth: Toby Diment-Aylott, Sam Burton, Daniel Kingman, Josh Radburn-Richards, Harry Baker, Callum Carter, Reid Hutchins, Kyle Becalic, Liam Howlett.

Chard Colts 15 Bridport Colts 43

BRIDPORT ran in seven tries in awful conditions away at Chard, and although the rain started with the referee's whistle for the kick-off, it didn't dampen Bridport's attacking instinct and they quickly had their first try on the board when Will Haggerty collected from Mike Holden to run in under



■ PURSUED: Match action from the five tries apiece encounter between Weymouth and Bridport under 8s.

Photo by CHRIS DAVIS

the posts.

It wasn't long before they doubled their lead when a good forwards drive let Harry Richardson race clear, and although initially grounded on the 5m line, he was quickly back on his feet and over the goal line.

Chard came back and pounded the Bridport line.

Twice the Blues held Chard back following offside within 5m of their line, and on the third occasion when the hosts tried to go wide the pass was intercepted by Dylan White who ran the length of the field to score under the posts. With their regular kicker injured, Haggerty drop kicked the conversion.

Chard opened their account with a tap and go penalty when Bridport were penalised for a ruck offence and were driven over by their pack, but Bridport responded with Holden diving over after good work by the forwards, with Haggerty once again adding the extras.

After the break, Bridport had the benefit if the slope and although Chard score twice; both short range efforts when the Blues were penalised close to their line; Ali Tuck, Holden and Toby James were among the try scorers as Bridport completed a decisive win in the darkening conditions.

This week the team entertain league leaders Ivel at the Brewery Ground.

Bridport youth football round-up

ALL Bridport's youth teams that survived the weather had a successful weekend.

The **under 14s** booked a place in the semi-final of the Dorset Cup with a 3-1 away Victory at Corfe Mullen.

Corfe went ahead when the unfortunate Mckenney slipped in goal to allow a simple tap in but Bridport were soon in control of the match and equalised when Dylan Allen started a move from the back that ended with Rhys Hayter lobbing a brilliant equaliser in off the fat post.

Efforts from Hayter and Kyle Napier were saved in superb style by the Corfe keeper before Freddy Woolner, who was dangerous all afternoon, was chopped down in the area and Hayter planted the penalty in the bottom corner to give Bridport a deserved half time lead.

Bridport had to soak up a little pressure before getting a grip on the game and playing some brilliant football sealed victory with ten minutes to go with a clinical finish from Woolner under the keeper to take the under 14s to their first semi-final.

In league action Bridport's **under 11s** continued their unbeaten run with a 9-2 victory at Wool & Winfrith.

Although they went behind early on they started playing great football and equalised through James Cox. George Wyrill, Harrison Tuck and Callum Tuck all scored before the break to make the half time score a fair reflection of Bridport's possession.

Changes were made in the second half and further goals came from Cox who completed his hat-trick and two from Jacob Ireland before Harrison Tuck rounded off the scoring in the last few minutes.

The **under 10s** had a very impressive 3-1 victory at Poole Town Wessex and came away with the three points.

The weather was poor, the pitch heavy but playable. Bridport started slowly but improved and were impressive causing Poole all sorts of problems.

The first goal came with an individual piece of brilliance from Manny Cox who picked the ball up on the right side of midfield and beat several players as he cut in towards goal and let fly with an unstoppable shot that flew high into the net.

Morgan Napier works tirelessly for the team up front and was rewarded with two goals; both scored with aplomb following excellent team work to create the opportunities.

The second-half saw Bridport under some pressure as Poole came forward. Eli-ott Crabb was simply outstanding in the centre of defence and was the first to everything.

Poole eventually scored on a counter attack, the ball cannoning in off the striker from the Bridport keeper's clearance.

The Bridport manager said: "This was again a great team performance of which all the lads can be very proud of their endeavours; it is all about commitment and we had it."

In other results Bridport **under 10 Jets** has an impressive 7-0 away victory at West Howe. Bridport welcomed back their captain, Josh Craven, after nearly two months out through injury.

Starting in determined fashion, there was only four minutes on the clock when Ryan Harvey struck at the far post to give Bridport an early advantage.

Craven then scored two goals from carbon-copy free-kicks that flew into the back of the net.

Into the second-half Bridport maintained their momentum. Sub Marcus Burt fired home before Scott swept in Bridport's fifth.

Burt then completed his hat-trick, a well deserved reward for his work rate, to complete the scoring.

Bridport **under 13 Wanderers** beat Sturminster Marshall at Symondsburys 3-2 and the under 12s returned to the top of the league continuing their fine form with a 4-1 win against Gillingham Town.

FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

with Stuart Broom

Scouts circling as Dicko looks the part

Below par Terras suffer setback

HITCHIN 3 WEYMOUTH 1 - ATT: 202

WEYMOUTH put in a disappointing display after a long journey to Hertfordshire on Monday night when they conceded three first-half goals, and despite the advantage of the elements in the second half could only muster a consolation goal in injury time.

The Terras had gone into the game on the back of a run of four unbeaten matches, three of them cup games, and were looking for points to continue their climb up the Evo-Stick South Premier League, but it was the Canaries that were singing at the end as they won for the first time in ten matches.

Facing the strong wind and rain the Terras were a tad unlucky to concede on eight minutes when in an effort to clear Callum Donnelly's cross the ball rebounded to Inih Effiong who scored from six yards.

The Canaries were soon whistling when they scored again on 29 minutes through Donnelly who netted from the rebound after Tom Manley had saved his first effort, and the same player added a third just before the break.

Despite the advantage of the elements Weymouth failed to create anything in the second half until Ieuan Lewis was sent off eight minutes from the end for two yellow cards for dissent. However Warren Byerley's header from Jamie Beasley's cross came too late for Weymouth to mount a rescue act.

Assistant manager Matt Groves said: "It was a disappointing night in the end with no one really performing to the best of their ability and we got what we deserved which was nothing!"

"The conditions were terrible but at the end of the day it was the same for both teams and they played to the conditions better than we did and that's why we went in 3-0 down at half-time with the game pretty well dead a buried.

"We didn't really create enough after the break, and to give them some credit they defended for their lives and with the three goal advantage it gave them that extra bit of confidence.

"I think if it had been one or two nil and we had got one back earlier we might have been able to do something because their confidence was low and they might have caved in after their recent run of results. It was too late by the time Warren scored to do anything.

"Unfortunately we can't do anything about it now and we must kick on and look forward to the weekend. It's all about learning from last night and getting three points on Saturday at home to Bashley."

DORCHESTER TOWN 3 FARNBOROUGH 3 - ATT: 202

IF ANY of the Football League scouts present needed convincing that Ben Dickenson has the talent to make it big, then hopefully they stayed to the end to see the former Christchurch striker score a superb equaliser just three minutes from time and extend the Magpies recent unbeaten Blue Square South league run to seven games.

Ryan Moss, who was playing his last game for Dorchester before relocating to London, left his mark by cutting into the penalty area before pulling the ball back to Dickenson on the right angle of the penalty box who produced an exquisite curling shot around Boro keeper Thomas Lovelock and just inside the far post.

The match was new manager Alan Knight's first home game in charge; his second since his appointment a week earlier having managed his team to a 1-0 victory at Maidengate United three days earlier.

He stuck with the same starting line-up despite the return

of Nick Crittenden, Ashley Nicholls, Moss and Ryan Dovell, and his decision appeared sound when they went ahead after just two minutes when Dickenson picked up a ball down the left, skipped past his marker and picked out Rico Wilson who deftly volleyed home from eight yards.

Dickenson then produced a teasing cross that Oliver Treacher was forced to head behind for a corner. Wilson beat Lovelock to Steve Devlin's flag kick but headed just over the cross bar.

However Dorchester failed to react quickly enough to a throw-in close to the corner flag, and from Phillip Appiah's cross Jake Smeeton compounded the error by appearing to lose the flight of the ball which fell behind him to Daniel Bennett. He trapped it with one foot before lashing it past Alan Walker-Harris from a very acute angle for the equaliser.

This lifted Farnborough and they started to dominate the game, and Walker-Harris was called upon to produce a magnificent reaction save when Marcus Moody got in front of the Magpies defence to head on Bennett's free kick.

Jamie Gleeson pulled his shot wide from 25-yards, but it was no surprise when the visitors took the lead on 28 minutes when Smeeton slipped as he and Bennett chased a raking diagonal ball from Page. Three winger jinked along the byeline before picking out Reece Connolly who scored with a stooping header from close in.

The Dorchester defence were at sixes and sevens now, and Connolly might have done better than fire past the up-right after he was given an age to measure his shot. He was then thwarted by a double save from Walker-Harris who first beat out his 15-yard drive before blocking his follow up at the expense of a corner.

Dorchester looked punch drunk at the back and Phillip Page curled a 25-yarder just over the angle of the goal-frame, before relief came with an equaliser two minutes from the break.

Full back Miles Smith failed to control Kyle Critchell's diagonal ball to the edge of the box which ran to Dickenson. Scouts from Huddersfield Town, Bristol City, Brighton & Hove Albion and Crystal Palace amongst others, would have been delighted by the way he controlled it before producing a measured left foot shot that struck the underside of the bar and bounced back into play where Wilson was first to react and fire beyond Lovelock from near the penalty spot.

The second-half started with Connolly bursting down the right and firing in a cross that missed everyone, but Dorchester finally settled down to control the game.

No one was on hand to touch home Devlin's cross before Wilson headed the midfielder's corner onto the top of the crossbar and over. Critchell then headed another Devlin free kick over the bar before a piece of Dickenson trickery near the corner flag saw both Moss and Crittenden just fail to reach his cross.

However more poor Dorchester defending presented Farnborough with their third goal of the game just seven minutes from the end when they fell asleep at another throw-in deep into their own half.

Connolly brushed aside Nathan Walker's challenge and finished with a blistering shot that gave Harris-Walker no chance from close range.

It looked like the Magpies recent good run had finished before Dickenson popped up with his super strike to grab a share of the spoils.

Bees cruise through Trophy tie

WITCHAMPTON UNITED 0 BRIDPORT RESERVES 4

BRIDPORT Reserves breezed past Dorset Senior League side



■ OLD ADVERSARIES: Peter Shilton and Trevor Senior chat about their meeting in 1988 watched by members of Bridport Football Club (from left) Dougie Smith (fitness coach), Russell Legg, Dan Wise, Ryan Hayter, Darren Lock and Chris Tozer (vice-chairman). Photo by STUART BROOM

Witchampton to seal a quarter-final tie at home to Piddletrenthide United on January 14th.

Jack Scovell's early 20-yard strike after being set up by Ashley Clarke set the tone as Bridport settled down to take a three goal interval lead.

With only the bare 11 players due to illness and cup regulations, Bridport then cruised the second-half as they looked to conserve themselves. Ashley Clarke put his side further ahead on 20 minutes scoring from six yards following a corner, before Sam Day added a third from a free kick before the break.

The second-half was a bit of a non-event with Bridport doing enough to prevent Witchampton getting back in the game, and added a fourth on the hour through Carl Bulman.

Joint manager Steve Crabb said: "It was a pleasing result considering we only had the 11 players. Once we scored we were in control and never looked back.

"The second half was a bit of a non-event and we did just enough to ensure we didn't let them back in, and it was pleasing again not to concede." This Saturday the reserves entertain Parley Sports who sit one place above the Bees in eighth spot in the Magna Dorset Premier League.

Bridport 3rd's home match was postponed due to a waterlogged pitch.

England legend Shilton scores at Corals re-launch

ENGLAND'S most capped footballer Peter Shilton was in Bridport and Dorchester on Saturday as part of a promotional visit for national bookmaker's Corals.

The goalkeeper who played 125 times for his country over three decades spent around two hours in each of the shops talking with punters and fans to celebrate the re-launch of their shops.

At Corals West Street premises in Bridport he met up with an

old adversary in current Bridport Football Club manager Trevor Senior, a prolific goalscorer for Reading, Portsmouth and Middlesbrough, together with several of the Bees first team squad.

They opposed each other at the Baseball Ground in the opening game of the 1988/89 season when Shilton was playing for Derby County and Senior for Middlesbrough.

The game ended with a 1-0 victory for the Rams courtesy of a Paul Goddard goal, and Senior recalled how Shilton had tipped his goalbound header over the crossbar.

"I have a video of it, and it doesn't matter how many times I replay it, he still saves it!" said Senior. Shilton modestly replied: "I must have been having a good game that day! You scored a few though and had a good record. You remember certain strikers with good records and you were one of those."

Talking exclusively to **VIEW SPORT**, Shilton wouldn't be drawn on the attempt of the FA over the past few seasons to try and ensure David Beckham beat his all-time record through cameo appearances for a few minutes at the end of a game, except to say: "I thought when he came on for a minute at the end of the away game against Belarus was pushing it."

On his rivalry with Ray Clemence he said: "It was a shame we were playing together at the same time, but Ray got 60 odd caps and I was there for most of that time, so I was guess if Ray had not been around I could have made say 160 or more appearances and vice versa, but you never looked at it like that."

The genial giant even had time to meet a young fan patiently waiting outside the shop door because of the law, and have a chat and sign his shirt.

At Dorchester he once again mingled with punters and fans in a very relaxed atmosphere.

Alan Smith, Corals Area Manager said: "It was an opportunity for a special day with Peter to promote our name in the towns and it has proved to be very successful."

Next Saturday Shilton will be a Corals Yeovil shop in Lyde Road and at Wellington meeting and greeting customers and fans.

Rugby extras: Budmouth and All Saints land titles at Weymouth RFC



■ TOP TEAM: Budmouth Year 8s who defeated the Woodroffe School in the Final.

BUDMOUTH swept aside all Year 8 opposition in winning the South & West Dorset School Sports under 12/13s Rugby Tournament held recently at Weymouth RFC.

They beat St Osmund's, Colfox A and All Saints in their Pool A matches without conceding a point before running out comfortable 27-7 winners in the final against Pool B winners Woodroffe, who also won all their three preliminary matches.

All Saints won the Year 7 title beating St Mary's, Puddletown 15-5 in the final.



■ CHAMPIONS: All Saints who won the year 7 title

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local football round-up

Coronation cup final chaos continues

CUP holders Lyme Regis surged through to the Dorset Intermediate Cup semi-finals courtesy of a quick-fire five minute three goal salvo at Fern-down Town Greenfields on Saturday.

Joe Bond took his tally to 16 for the season with a brace and midfielder Steve Batey continued his good goal scoring form with the opener.

Lyme, currently four points clear with a game in hand, return to Premier Division action when they entertain Combe Reserves at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

On the injury front Mark Batey will be out for the remainder of the season after an MRI scan revealed the tough-tackling defender will require surgery on a knee ligament injury.

Meanwhile utility player Jedd Whittington will be missing for a further nine weeks as he continues his recovery after severing tendons in his finger.

The Seasideers continue to await confirmation of their Coronation Cup Final arrangements. Winning semi-finalists

By Howard Larcombe

South Petherton had their appeal against disqualification for fielding ineligible players in the victory over Beaminster dismissed at a hearing at Somerset FA headquarters on Thursday evening.

Perry Street League officials have however, yet to confirm when the re-arranged semi-final between the losing quarter-finalists Farway United and Winsham United will take place. This means the date of the cup final previously scheduled for Millwey Rise on Boxing Day is now to be confirmed.

This is the first ever occasion when the league's flag ship competition has been postponed, other than for weather reasons, since it's inception in 1953.

Elsewhere Lyme Reserves went down 5-1 at Division One title favourites Millwey Rise and will hope for better when

they travel to struggling Norton at the weekend.

Lyme Bantams, who had no fixture last weekend, travel to Ilminster Town A for a Reg Eglon First round cup tie.

Down in Division Four Chris Matthews scored the winner as Uplyme Reserves beat Farway Reserves 2-1.

The Uplyme second-string have no fixture this coming Saturday but, after a weekend off, their first team colleagues return to action with the visit of fellow Division Two promotion chasers Crewkerne Town Reserves.

Finally Charmouth went down 4-0 at Thorncombe and face another tough trip at the weekend when they travel to free-scoring Dowlis & Donyatt.

◆ Lyme Regis under 12s moved up to fourth place in the Dorset Division Two table after goals from Cody Bowditch (2), Ben Prosser and Ryan King secured a 4-3 win at Sturminster Newton United last Sunday. The team entertain second-placed Lytchett RT at the weekend.



■ CHASING AWAY DAY WIN: Lyme Regis Reserves travel to Norton Athletic at the weekend looking to make-up ground on the leading pack in Perry Street League Division One. Line-up, standing, from left; Nick Pomeroy (assitant-manager), Sam Bevis, Aaron Marshall, Will Meech, Ben Strong, Nick Phillips, Kieran White, Ally Rattenbury, Gerard Hitchcock (manager). Front; Jack Durrant, Luke Clifton (captain), Ryan Fifer, Rob Larcombe, Rhys Paterson, Jim Larcombe, Adam Clark.
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